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DRIVE INTO N. KOREA STARTS

JK asks U.S. for "free dollar" aid

Washington, October 9. nformed government offs here said the United tes in a note sent to the tish Embassy over the ek-end, turned down a Brirequest for "free dollar" to hasten her rearmament.

The note, these sources said, isted that American help to tain for the present would be nted only to buy raw materials equipment. The British had uested that they be allowed to dollars for whatever purpose y desire, as long as their miliy production was increased.

Minister o Economic Affairs, Mr. Hugh Galtskell, who arrived here on: Junday, is reported to be ready to back up here his Govern Ment's request for \$1,500,000. Tobb in "free aid" over the next

hat the sum Cannot be lustified the results that can be expecti from the British rearmaineat

The American note does not re**bet outright the British request** hr`this amount. Instead, it sugests that long-range problems be ut aside temporarily and an inrim plan for spurring inilitary reduction be adopted by Britair nd the other Atlantic Pact ations.—Reuter.

Broken rail Royal train

· London, October ? 8. 'A broken rail was discoverton a main line this mornhe shortly before a Royal rain bringing King George ome from Scotland was due pass over it.

The Royal train was divorted indon. Railway officials blamed Wonsan. fall in the temperature during all in the temperature sudden British troops

After disposing of some state siness at Buckingham Palace. he King planned to leave tonight r a few days' shooting at his andringham estate. He has gent the last seven weeks at castle in Balmoral. Royal grouse. — Associated

Survivors from sunken ship land in Norway

Oslo, October 9 Twenty-seven survivors from to 1,586 ton British steamer red Borchard, which sank storn, were landed today larstad, Northern Norway. The wo other members of the crew ere presumed drowned, accordn to a radio message from the rimsby trawler, Boston Fury, hich picked up the survivors. hes were put out. The steamer At one time a big pall of smoke fact that the Reds were unable iriffed helplessly broadside on hugh waves before she irned over.

The Boston Fury reached the cene soon after. The picked up men from the floating wreckgo, but timber from the deck orgo which was tossed about g sea, made the search for the

tense unti-exclone to the NE of Japan, ridge: of high pressure extends - BW cross Japan to the Mattern Sen, Pressuro also bigh over China.

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UN spearhead runs into heavy fire from Reds

Tokyo, October 9. Tank led United Nations troops smashed across the 38th Parallel in force today to back up General Douglas MacArthur's last demand for the North Koreans to surrender, but ran into heavy enemy fire a few miles North of the frontier.

A spokesman at the Headquarters of the United Nations spearhead — the Eighth Regiment of the American First Cavalry Division—said casualties were heavy. He said: "We have a great many casualties, both killed and wounded."

The long awaited big push got under way near the West coast as South Korean troops reached and perhaps entered the big Communist East coast port of Wonsan, 80 miles North of the frontier.

Eighth Regiment struck across United States officials believed the 38th Parallel North West of Seoul on the main highway to Pyongyang against such scattered opposition that waved away air support.

> However, late front reports said the Americans ran into murderous small arms fire from both tlanks as they pushed along mountainous road to Songhyon six inites North of the border. Eritish and Australian troops

> of the 27th Commonwealth lirigade fell into line behind the First Cavalry Division and word expected to cross the 38th Parallel momentarily. The United States 24th and the South Korean First Divisions were believed not far

The British defiantly tied broomsticks to their vehicles signifying an intention to make a cleun sweep. -American recountissance pilots

reported that South Korean troops pushed into Wonsan at noon. However, United Press war correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from the front at 6.30 p.m.. that the South Korean Third Division was still one mile from Wonsan at nightføll.

Other South Korean columns another line and The King were attacking from the South eached London 16 minutes late. East and the South, however, and The break occurred near Wat- it was possible one of these might rd. 20 miles North West of have entered the outskirts of

move up

their vehicles. five-mile radius of Wonsan. school children: United Nations flags in hand bands of drums and cymbals surprised. turned out to greet the United Nations fighting men.

under Corps Headquarters super- | Parallel. vision. He said: "They are a strong fighting force and we are sector. The Reds here were idenglad to have them with us." | tifled as from the 18th Division Cond and members of his brigade | spokesman said Hwachon may be watched F-80's, Corsairs and one of their rallying points. Mustangs pound enemy positions | He noted the contrast between along a jagged ridge of hills just | the strong resistance at Hwachon oston Fury said today that the North of the 38th Parallel. Fighter and the feeble fight by the Reds red Borchard capsized in a planes, using rockets and napalm only a few miles East where the form off Norway yesterday. The bombs, swooped in to knock out ROK Capitol Division advanced was flooded, the a Red stronghold which was beyond Mundung-ni. He said this

> A spokesman for the United Nations First Corps in Kores said the big push. Northward has started and that elements of the First Cavalry Division had advanced approximately weakening 700 yarde into enemy territory. The attack began at daylight stoday, North and North West of miles below the Communist might be willidrawing from Won-

capital of Pyongyang. The First Corps spokesman said his is "not a reconnaissance or probing action. The push has actually started.": The American Division that

was first into Manila and first Prisoners of war captured near into Tokyo became the first to the city, claimed the Reds, word the Communist aggressors.

"approximately, one regiment"- in the Wonsan area. three battalions totalling' 3,000 troops-made the initial advance Korean Third Division were atof nearly a half mile into North Korea after new patrol activity. The enemy apparently pulled their tanks out of the immediate area some 35 miles North West of Scoul where the crossing took place. No tanks met the initial United States after a stiff fire fight. - United

The advance came as two South Korean spearheads moving into Red territory in Central Korea met increasing resistance.

General MacArthur received no inswer to his surrender demand made a week ago and apparently expected none today.

Wonsan entry

ROK troops entered Works at noon today, according to Fifth Air Force reconsissance re-

enemy troops were seen pulling out of Wonsan and heading North up the coast road.

An Air Force spokesman said many of the fighter planes which attacked Wonsan today had orlginlally been assigned to give the First Cavalry Division close support when it sent a spearhead across the 38th Parallel North o Kaesong. But the spokesman said of the 48 close support sortles on schedule the First Cavalry requested only about 15 and th As the British troops moved others were diverted to the Wonforward along the convoy roads | san area. The pilots, reported leading to the front, soldiers many towns burning within

South Korean military sources had no confirmation of their entry Eisler escape. shouting into Wonsan as reported by the (hurray). Village Air Force pilots but were not

The briefing spokesman said the Reds have a force estimated at a reinforced division in the A spokesman at Corps Head- Hwachon area and are putting up or United Nations staffs .-- Assoquarters said the British Brigade | the most effective delaying action | clated Press. would be given its own objectives | yet encountered North of the 38th

This is the ROK Sixth Division He said Brigadier-General Basil | which retreated from Scoul. The

holding in the Allied advance. might be accounted for by hung) over the hill where the organise uny large force farther Communists were firmly dug in. | East than Hwachon.

At R p.m., the South Korean forces were still advancing on the city and the important Wonsan airfield. They reported that resistante was weakening.

roder's Forcer's—Light Eny wind enter North Korea in General withdrawing and heading for A home-made gunpowder Vietnam forces were establishing

The First Cavalry Division's | the vital Communist base of Anbyon. The prisoners continued to insist the Reds have between The First Corps spokesman said eight and ten thousand soldiers

While some units of the South tacking Wonsan, astride the main | coastal highway, from the East, others were moving up from the South. Units of the Third captured Anbyan, ten miles North of Wonsau, early on Monday morning

Unusual search of Polish ship

New York, October 9. A party of 50 customs agents "special instruments" swarmed over the Polish liner Batory for three hours yesterbefore she was allowed inside New York harbour. Government men.

carried the instruments in large black valises, would say nothing about them except that they had never been used before on

radioactive

Enforcement Division,

nothing suspicious was found. was the escape ship of stowaway Communist Gerhart Eisler last year and since then has been the metres North of Saigon; but said object of many special checks by customs and immigration authorities. Her crew has not been allowed to land here since the

The Batory underwent a somewhat similar search, without the instruments, last August. Among her 804 passengers yes-

terday were 20 Russians, all members of the Soviet Embassy

S. MOLUCCANS APPEAL TO UN COMMISSION

Jakarta, October 9. Five prominent South Moluccans on behalf of 10,000 Ambolnese living in Java, this morning urged the United Nations Commission for Indonesia to call an immediate cease-fire, and protested against "the armed action | against our land which is based on the Indonesian Government's commander-in-Chief in Induwishful thinking that the South Moluccan Republic is not sup- for Hanoi to survey the frontier ported by the people.".

The South Moluccan minority i There were indications on Mon-. Jokarta and the South Moluccan sociated Press.

BOMB THROWN DURING CONCER' IN TORONTO

Toronto, October 9. MacArthur's compaign to crush Munchon, 10 miles to the North bomb, filled with six-inch rall- a post, building airstrips and re- Page 6 according to Bouth Korcan inidia way spikes, exploded last night paining roads and dykes in rich, Thus for only cloments of the ligence officers. They also claimed omong 900 people at a concert rice-growing country South of Page 7 First Cavalry had crossed the a Russian liquident the Ukranian Labour Hall Thainguyen. Will Parallel. The First Corps also commanding the River Sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to He said the whole Thainguyen Page 8 | Here. Will am people were sent to Here. The proposal for Uh. the 24th Division, the fonding Wonsen. These florest hospital, none seriously injured. | cperation cost the French, and | U.S. Data on Russian arms. Canadians but a bitter dispute and 18 wounded whereas the Brigade. Brigade which includes Austra
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Tanks lead Seoul assault



Nations forces in the recupture of Sepul.- (AP Photo).

Communist-led Vietmin

guerillas' have blasted the water

supply of Halphong, Indo-China's

second largest port, cutting off

140,000 residents from a regular

source of fresh water, adds Asso-

Repairing of 85 yards of de-

molished pipe in the mountain

20 miles North of Halphong will

take 10 to 12 days, municipal

The demolitions last Thursday

night were i near 'Uong Bi, an

area where guerilla activity has

increased recently, and where the

Vietminh is reported to be get-

ting aid from across the adjacent

The French army starter

trucking water, 15 miles lintr

Halphong for the 'city's hos:

pitals and its own installations.

crippled. Several ships are held

up for lack of fresh water for

The Halphong people are facing

a crisis since most of them had

water on hand only for five days

All well water in the surrounding

delta region is unfit for drinking

The Vietminh previously had

Small forts at every half mile

protect the pipeline across the

delta area. The system of forts is

untenable, however, in the moun-

during the night, according to

for Northern Victoria United

CHURCHILLS VISIT

DENMARK

Mr. Winston Churchill and his

wife, left here by air today for

Denmark, where they are to

spend three days on guests of

Correspondence.

India's tonely road in UN.

London, October 9.

Press and Associated Press.

Heiphong handles all supplies

been blowing up small bits of the

The big port city's industry is

French rear-guard under attack by

Saigon, October 9. Advance elements of two battle-worn French columns reached Thatkhe fortress today after a gruelling withdrawal through Victminh mountain forces, but their rear-guard was reported under steady Communist attack.

French spokesman here said bad weather hampered aerial observation North of Thatkhe but that it was believed the column's rear elements-were under fire from rebel-positions atop hills surrounding the escape corridor.

clated Press.

authorities estimated.

Chinese border.

their voyages

The two-column retreat began last Tuesday when Legionnaires, North Africans and loyal Vietnamese troops abandoned the fortress village Caobang, 50 kilometres North East of Thatkhe and headed were devices to detect such overland in an attempt as elude the Communist forces.

"rescue" | column | sent After-the-search, Horman Lip- North to protest them has been sky, chief of the Customs Service withstanding rebel fire almost said continuously for the past week. The French spokesman said The big motorship, owned by Vietminh forces attacked a French post of "some importance" as well as the blockhouse and watch towers near Thudaumot. 25 kllothe rebels had been repulsed with heavy losses including 36 dead and many more wounded,

He said French and Vietnam forces wore confining their sweeps through the swamps in the vicinity of Bentre, 80 kilometres South West of Saigon. Inflicting Josses, on the rebels and capturing arms, but that the rest of Indo-China had roturned to normal after 'a sudden spurt of Vietminh activity.

French and Vietnam troops water line every few days, but were said to be corrying out the repairs took only a few days local operations in central Indo- The latest destruction was the China to protect the rice harvest. | first on a large scale.

Last phase

The big guns of Thatkhe were supporting the last phase of the tains where guerillas roam at will withdrawal in the North, the spekesman said, adding that the Haiphong city officials. columns' rear-guard | had now

General Carpentler. French China, left Salgon this morning situation.

.The spokesman sold that clsegroup in Sourabaya this morning where French and Vietnameso. sent a similar note to the United | forces inflicted heavy losses on Nations. Copies were sent to the "the enemy and captured quanti-Indonesian Premier, the Nother- i ties of Vielminh arms in sweeps. lands. High Commissioner in through the Red river marshes near the city of Halduong, about Kaesong in an area barely 80 day night that the Communists representative in Holland, As- 40 kilometres South East of Halphong, blygest port in Northern Indo-China.

In the sector pround Hanci, the spokesman sald, Victiam forces widening their "pacifica-tion" area moved 15 kilometres Page 2; North of Thainguyen, former Victminh; military, capital which | Page 3 was captured on October 1: The spokesman said French and Page 4

Frankfurt, October 9. Zonal boundaries in Wes Germany will be disregarded when Western Allied troops there are reinforced, the Unit ed States High Commissioner Mr. John T. McCloy, disclosed

There: will be an inevitable union of our operations," (with the British and French zones), Mr McCloy declared. : Addressing a conference of 800

German zonal

be disregarded

boundaries

local United States High Commission, officials, Mr. McCloy, advised them to "acquaint yourselves with what is going on in the other zones of Germany. Take advantage of every opportunity to familiarise yourself with conditions there."

Mr. McCloy declared that "175 Soviet - Divisions are cast. ind a pall over Western Europe. The Russians have stopped up their propaganda and they have against Western Germany and Western Europe, but the spirit of the West is prevailing and will prevail if all of us keep on

General Thomas T. Handy, United States Commander-in-Chief in Europe, one of the four scalor American commanders. who also addressed the High Commission conference, described Western Germany as the "frontigr of democracy," and American troops there as a "most important stabilizing influence on Western Europe."

due to the sending of additional row. troops to Germany, "All of us will have to make sacrifices, in- in Taipen's central square, essald.—Reuter.

MacArthur's ultimatum to Reds

General MacArthur at 1 a.m. GMT, today broadcast an ultimatum to the North Korean Communists to lay down their arms immediately and cease

Otherwise "I shall at onco proceed to take such military action as may be necessary to enforce the decrees of the United Nations," he warned. The ultimatum was broadcast

in the Korean language over both Tokyo and Seoul raidles. The full text of the ultimatum. which is addressed to the "Pro-

injer of the Government of North "This is to inform you of the action taken by the United Nations General Assembly on October 8, 1050, in adopting the resciution appended here (full text) of the resolution given at the end:

Last time

"In order, that the decisions, of

of General MacArthur's nicesago).

the United Nations may be carried out with a minimum of further loss of life and destruction of property, I, as the United Nations Commander-in-Chief, ion the last time, call upon you and the forces under your command. in whatever part of Korea situate ed, forthwith to Jay down (your arms and cease hostilities—and I call upon all North Koreans to co-operate fully with the United Nations in establishing a unified, independent and democratic government of Korea assured that they will be treated justly, and that the United Nations will act to relieve and rehabilitate all paris of a unified Korea. 6.

"Unless 'immediate 'response' is made by you in the name of the North Korean Government? I shall at once proceed to take such milltary action as may be necessary to / enfurce the decrees of the Unifed Nations. (1) A to the "General MacArthur." General

of the Army, United States, Commander-in-Chiek. United Nations Command Reuter.

EUROPEAN KILLED IN MALAYA AMBUSH

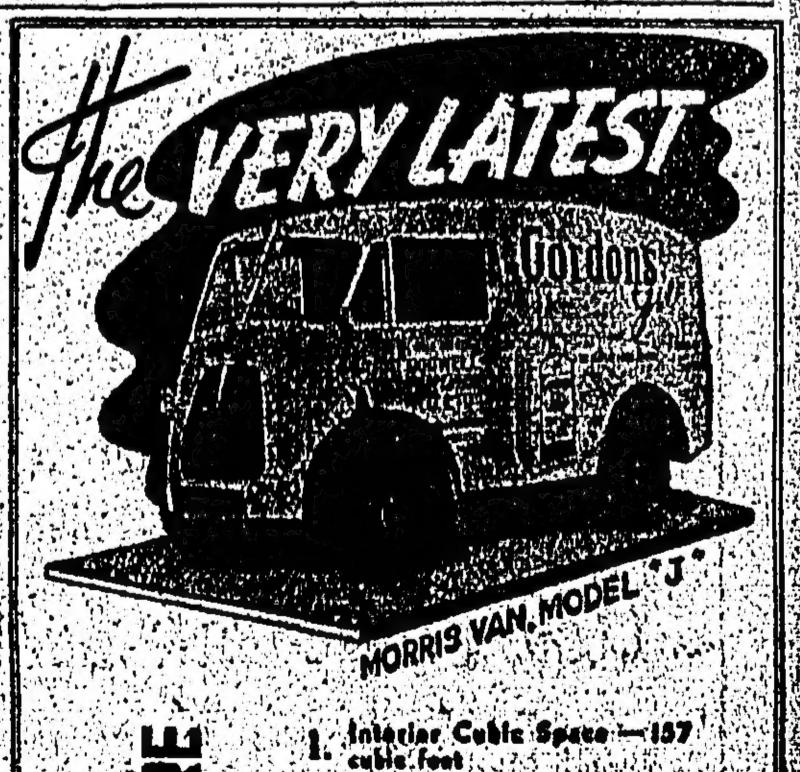
Singapore, October 9. Gunmen ambushed a car and deciared a lifth opinion was kined wit. it. B. Wellcost, basistunt manager of a rubber estate in Kulang Johore and two special constables today.

One of the estate staff was younded. The estate has been attacked many times before and three days ago bandits burned down newly built quarters for lubourers.—Reuter.

CHIANG TO SPEAK ON DOUBLE TENTH

Taipeh, October 9. The Nationalist President. Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek. General Handy, warned the will deliver his yearly Double Germans to expected hardships Tenth anniversary speech tomor-It will be followed by a rally

cluding the Germans. We cannot timated by Nationalist officials as have our cake and eat it too," he likely to draw 100,000 people.



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Into it went the finest ingredients patient and painstaking to produce the "once in a lifetime" cake - the centre-piece of the reception.



Court

Nandor Biber, aged 18, merchunt scanian, was charged beforo Mr. F. K. d'Almada at Rowlorn yesterday with larceny from person and unlawful entry into the Colony.

On September 19, defendant arrived here m the bs. Titania. Later when the vessel left the Harbour, defendant failed to leave with the ship. He was picked up by the pelice on September 30. He pleaded gulliy and was remanded seven days and ordered to be expolled from the Colony.

F. E. Maxwell of the Royal Air Force, Kni Tak Station, was fined by Mr. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. for ossaulting

Chinose man.

one year.

Kowloon yesterday with behaving struction of a New China. in a disorderly manner in a public

with behaving in a disorderly attributed much of the success of manner in a police station and his revolutionary movement with being drunk in a public the help of Soviet Russia. Under

He pleaded guilty to all the stance, when his government is charges and was fined \$20 on the not even being recognized by the charge of being drunk in a public Western Powers, and his enplace and on the other two deavour to get into the United charges he was ordered to ba Nations is obstructed, what else bound over in a sum of \$20 for can we expect of him. He cannot

MORE STUDENTS RETURNING FROM U.S.

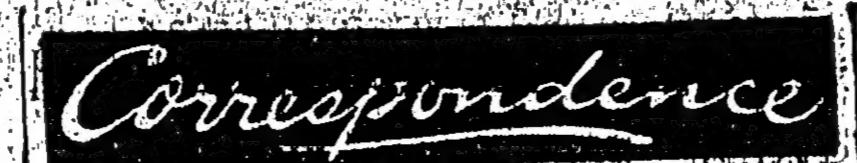
that a further batch of some 83 and enterprises, such as national Chinese students are returning industries; railways, public highto China by the ss. President ways and other construction Cleveland from America. They are works. To those who really know expected to arrive in Hong Kong ! the inside situation, these experts on October 14, added the report, are only serving in advisor; Arrangements are being made in Canton to give the students a big | China to run the show as they welcome.

EUROPEAN YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Lounge of the Association preplace.

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MAO TSE-TUNG AND NEW CHINA

Sir.-Since the overwhelming victory of the Chinese Communist Party over the Kuomintang Regime in the Chinese Continent, people in the West as well as in China, have repeatedly asked this question: Is Mno Tse-tung rtil. the master of himself? Is there any chance of his becoming a Tito? To a close observer who saw the same time and on the same with aiding and abetting farceny recent developments in China, the footing. In discussion groups, from person, reply to this question is in the when members are asked to study He was further ordered to be affirmative. Here are a few facts Marxism, Leninism or Stalinism bound over in a sum of \$25 for on which he builds his conclusion. the study is always in comparison 36, unemployed, was sentenced to First of all, Mao Tre-tung is in- with the doctrine of Mao Tre- two months' imprisonment for Facts gainst the defendant herently a nationalist. He loves tung. Not so long ago in a diswere this shortly after midnight his country more than anything cussion group organized by the on Sunday defendant while in else. Since the inauguration of staff-members of the China Tex-Nathan road saw a car approach- the People's Central Government tile Corporation, the tople ing him. He signalica for the car in Peking last year, . Mao Tse- "Soviet Russia as our ally" was tung made very few public utter- assigned as the topic of the week. After the car had stopped he ances. However, in his few During one of the meetings, a spat on the driver and later struck speeches to his fellow-country- certain member rose and made .. men, the tone throughout the an elaborate dissertation on how theme is always nationalistic. He wonderful Soviet Russia is, and Kazimiere Kowalsky of the chilled on his people to develop a he closed his talk by entreating Royal Artillery, was charged be- new spirit of patriotism by his fellow members to follow the

It is true he has attacked bit-Kowalsky was also charged terly Western imperialism; the present international circumstand all by himself if his dream He was arrested at about 0 of a New China is ever to become on Saturday in Chatham a reality. At a time when outside help is practically nil, it natural, that he turns to Soviet Russin for assistance.

Russia Alliance treaties, hundreds ing. of Soviet advisors have arrived in China. They have been assigned The Canton vernecular "South. by the Chinese. Government t reported vesterday to work in different organisations chpacity, and definitely not in they behave very well, and are accusation, ordinary common and behaviour. In Shanghai, you that the 'rumour is groundless important a friend to lose.

These facts, insigificant he they may seem, all go to show that hand welcoming the Russian as from the Colony for aiding sistance, yet on the other, we and abetting larceny from never find occasions when he al- the person. lows outsiders to run affairs for

in China, whenever reference is stood before Mr. Winter at Kowmade to Lenin or Stalin, the loon yesterday together with o reconstruct China. Naturally. everyone applauded, but finally as the meeting was about to adjourn, the representative from the the Party got up and said: "Though there is much to be admired in Soviet Russia, China is intrinsically different from her. We have our own problems and our social and economic back. grounds. The task of building a said that the man stood before new China must be based upou an understanding of our own social and economic problems. blind copy of the Russian Pattern is bound to bring China disaster. He cautioned those in the meetling not to become "extreme leftists." Indeed, for a Chines-Communist to hold such a view something worthy of our think-Since the signing of the China-

master in spite of Moscow's pres- placed before him by the prosure is also reflected in his at- secution's witness and the dotitude towards the Korean Wari fendants, he is satisfied that the Recently, reports from Taipeh girl is guilty of the charge of aidand sources accused China ad ing and abetting larceny from already participating in the fight person. He observed that the girl against South Korea. It said more committed the offence under the troops are on the way to liely influence of the man. turn the tide for North Koren.

Without going into the objecwere often accused. Moreover live evidence to throw off the never arrogant in their attitude sense is sufficient to convince us see them strolling quietly on the First, if it is the policy of Man streets on Sundays. Once in a rectung and his government to while, you see them in movic participate in the Korean War, he held on October 28 in the West theatres, but seldom if ever in should have been in the war cabarets and night clubs. Moscove long age. Why should he be so mises at 0 p.m. An extraordinary must have realized that China, unwise as to choose this time meeting will follow the with her unlimited man-power when the North Koreans are meeting at the same and rich natural resources, is too almost defeated? . Some will argue that China's participation Kowloon yesterday with imis due to Moscow's pressure. Shu porting an unmanifested cargo can't help it; the is forced into of United States Treasury the arena. However, granted that cheques involving a large sum such pressure exists, fr must have been in existence at the outbreak of the Korean War too. Since aged 35, mechanic, Lee Kama period of time, it proves that he ants were all natives of Fukien. has also the courage to ignore 12 lijocfinitely.

> Recently. Foreign Minister which he said that China will not stand aloof when she sees that North Korca is being invaded. If this statement was made of the butbreak of the War, it would be different. People will attach more significance to his statement. No matter how clever Chou En-lai is in his diplomatid manocuvre, let us not be fooled that his statement meant what ne said. This statement is but one of the many gestures to get what he really wants - to oust the Kuomintang delegates and to net for his government a seat in the United Nations,

Mao Tse-tung is not a gambler He has never been one. He is a man full of common sense, and his colleagues are not less so. As we look back in his campaign against the Kuomintang Regime, every one of his moves was carefully calculated and weighed. Whenever and wherever he chose to strike, he was sure that his fores butweighed the force of his enemy There never was a time when his action was kuided by is also guided by the same principle-never ito gamble. In the Korean War, his principle is still storehouse of spiritual good,

still runs his cwn hinirs gives us good reason to believe that in international relations, house not

Dancing hostess expelled

A dancing hostess from Shanghai was ordered by Mr. Mao Tac-tung, while on the one R. W. S. Winter to be expelled

Chan Kan-tai, aged 19, was originally charged with larceny Again, in newspapers published of \$40 from a school teacher. She name of Mao, Tse-tung appears at Shanghal man who was charged This

The man, Wong Ah-kan, aged lirceny from person after he admitted to the court that it was he who snatched the money from the

Faits against both defendants were that at about 4.30 p.m. on October 4, two plain clothes detectives, DPC 1201 and DPC 429. while travelling on a number two route bus, noticed the girl open the purse of a woman, Leung Ming; and extract from it the fore Mr. F. X. D'Almada at sacrificing everything for the con- footsteps of Russia in the work to \$40. The girl later put the money

> Both defendants were arrested by the detectives when the bus arrived at Tsimshatsul.

Acted as screen

In giving evidence against the second defendant the detectives the first defendant and acted as screen to the latter's actions.

Yesterday, the Shanghai denied that she had taken the money. She told the court that Wong was the one who extracted the money from the teacher's purse. Wong admitted that was the one who stole the money. Before imposing sentence on the first defendant, Mr. Winter That Mao Tsc-tung is his own said that after reviewing the fact

Unmanifested Treasury

Chinese woman were charged before Mr. R. W. S. Winter at

The trio were Leung Kai-wing.

-- It -was - alleged - that -on: Sunday at Kai Tak airport, they imported on board a Trans Aslatic Air Lines aircraft from Manila a certain amount of cargo unmunifested on the plane's cargo list.

inspector Hill, prosecuting the case, told the court -that police were making further investigations into the case and it is possible, that a further charge will be preferred against the defendants.

He further added that local police are making contacts with the police in Manila in their in-

It was his opinion that the case is not a local problem, but one that may have an international

ball by the Court due to the seridus mature of their alleged

They were remanded three days in police custody.

problems other than military, he Christian Science

The Bible is an inexhaustible Mr. Harold Molter, a Christian The fact that Man Tse-tung | Science lecturer, told a church meeting last night:

just the cend of Soylet Russin suspices of the First Church of against the typhoon; the vessel ran son and Edwards. To those who wish to see him Christ, Science of His subject was "Christian hours Inter during higher tide."

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Mr. Wang Yuc-hang.

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channel estuary

safety channel marked by newly established buoys in the Yangtse estuary has been opened by the Chinese Communist authorities in Shanghal with the assistance of local pilots. but from the point of view of navigation, the danger to shipping still provails as the threat of floating mines still exists.

was the information supplied to the "China Mail" by the master of a Panamanian vessel which arrived in port yesterday from Shang The master preferred that his name as well as that of his ship should not be dist closed.

Relating his experience of navigating in the Yangtse, the master of the Panamanian ship, which was the first to call at Shanghal after a prolonged interruption of shipping service between Hong, Kong and Shanghal following the series of mining incidents in the Yangtse estuary, said that his ship had successfully navihis ship had successfully navi-gated the Yangtse with the aid defected to the new Government of experienced local pilots.

The safety channel is not very wide, but is wide, chough for ocean-going steamers to proceed SOCCER: Into Shanghai.

Admitting that the Communist authorities have done their utmost combined Chines at! Shanghai, the master pointed out that before the safety channel had been established, navigation in the Yangtse estuary was very difficult as vessels would be sailing on an approximate course of the Colony XI by four gon along which many buoys had w three in a charity soccer mat been missing. Ships would have at Happy Valley vesterday. to face the danger of running aground or hitting a mine, he

On the general condition of Shanghal, the master, an old quota of thrills of excitement. resident of Shanghal for more "The Chinese played with beta than 30 years who paid his first understanding than the Rest, W post-Liberation visit to that made up for their shorteemin city on his ship, said that he in this direction by serving was surprised to find that an aggressive brand of football people there were much better off than he had expected to

Of course, he said, the waterfront in Shanghal was not so busy and crowded as before but the city itself is still working in an energetic way.

In such places as the Parl Hotel which he had several chances to visit, men and women were seen dressed in the latest fashions and food and drink of good quality were still abundant

Anti-foreign feeling

foreign feeling among the Chinese with a fine cross shot. people, which was so evidenced before, has disappeared or is at least subdued and the common attacked strongly, but try as the people he met in the street were would they could not penetra May Tre-tung has the courage to shin, aged 35, and Helen Cheng, all very sympathetic to foreigners, the defence of the Rest. ignore such pressure for so long Chinese woman, aged 34. Defend- This was not only his personal opinion, but also those of European friends there whom he had a chance to visit, the master

The Communists allowed: him and his crew members to buy anything in Shanghai with local money changed for Hong Kong currency with appointed bank officials who came on board the however, as within five m vessel. . But they were a not allowed to buy anything to be lead, Ko Po-keung scoring v exported from Shanghal with a neat effort. money i procured, kahore. . Infringement to this regulation and almost equalised again wh could sasily be found out we all Nicholson broke through, the expenses had to be entered with the goal at his mercy, oh the book on which the shot wide from about five yard amount of JMP exchanged With this let off, the Chine against Hong Kong currency again took up the running of

had been registered. Concluding the master said he through had been repulsed, believed that cargo for export is Chi-yin managed to clude the d easily available in Shanghai. His posing defence and put the Ch vessel cairled back to Hong Kong more than 1,500 tons of general

Hoteen returns

Also arriving in Hong Kong vesterday was the motor-vessel Hoteen which had experienced four hard days rear Kwangcho. wan while en route to Hong Kong from Pukhol

vessel, three days after the Hoteen Hau Yung-sang, Lai Wal, To and left Pakhol; on Lulchow Sam, Ng Rec-cheorig. To Peninsula, the ship received the Sheung. Ho Ying-fun, Au Ch typhoon warning from the Royal ym, Ko Po-keung, Chu Win Reung and Mbk Chun-wah Observatory here. In entering Hul Ling San The Rest: Campbell, Etherid harbour on an island near Tozer, Mullen, Tennucl. "Sunt Mr. Molfer spoke under the Kwangchewan to seek shelter Brown, Higgins, Forrow, Wien-

ner, the master, worked hard to The lecturer comes, from have the tiny vessel tied up in the

Chicago. He was introduced by typhoca shelter in the horbour. Shat returned here yesterday 60, Hong Kong Club, wos with 60 tone of cargo louded at | highded for three days by T

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Ming 372, a 603-ton sea-ud tun. Like other CMSN ves which had loft port earl both vessels sailed for Canti With the departure of the Hal Haia and the Ming 302, Communist - controlled shippl company have i'now only d vessel left in Hong Kong, the

The CMSN had 13 vesse's whi have been lying idle in this r in China in January.

Combined Chinese beat a T

The game was played at a fa pace throughout and the lar number of spectators who atten ed the match were given a f

The Chinese took the lead can in the game through Chu Win keung, who netted-with a powd ful drive from just outside t

Fast end to end play follows with both goals coming in for fuir share of narrow shaves. The Chinese eventually we

further shead when Ko P keung connected as page fro Au Chi-yin and sent-in a ras ing first-timer from close ran which gave Campbell, w played a magnificent game fro start to finish, no chance who tosver.

Before the interval, the Re reduced the Chinese lead Tolley He also noted that the anti-jung a breakaway, Nicolson rottic

Crossing over with the sed 241 in their favour the Chine

.After play hud been in progr for about 15 minutes, fi the R equalised when Nicolson, who the most outstanding Rest T ward on view yesterday; and

Success short-lived

This success was short-live the Chinese were again

The Rest retaliated strong after several efforts to bre ese two goals in the lead.

Nothing daunted, the R fought back gamaly and before the final, whistle, they succeed ed . In reducing the marres Nicholson completing his Mt trick" with an excellent effor The Rest tried desperately the equaliser, but the aft whistle come with the Chin winners of a hard fought a cleanly contested game by fo According to crew members of goals to three. the British-registered 120 - ton Combined Chinese: Yu Yiu-te

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Todd.

Newmarket.

White Rose is out of that

brilliant French mare, As-

tronomie, and sired by an

equally fine, stallion, Goya.

She is to be ridden by the big

race "master," the Australian-

born Rae Johnstone. A four-

year-old, she is now in the

stable of Harry Wragg at

Add to those facts that she in

Whether she is entitled to bo

on the book of form is another-

matter. Indeed, there seem to be

several others with a much better

With eight sione, four pounds

on her back, White Rose /has

plenty to carry. Her sex is not in

her favour for though mares and

fillies do better at the back end

of the season, one has to go back

to 1939 when the French mare,

of this sex to win this long-

Nor will it be on her side if

first market choices have wen,

win over this course was Enfield

distance event.

Cantatrice, won to find the last

the sole entry of "lucky" M.

Marcel Boussne and it can be

seen why she is the favourite.

HK Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 Bridge Drive, European YMCA

Nine Drugons Services Club, whist drive (Cash prizes) 7.30 p.m. Cheero Services Club, whist

HK Dental Society, dinner at Cosmo Club, 7.15 p.m. NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m. HK Reel Club, general meeting. Helena May Institute, 5.30

Urban Council meeting, GPO HK and Kowloon Labour Federa-· tion, Double Tenth Celebra-

tion, meeting and dinner at Ying King Restaurant, 7 p.m.] HK Light Orchestra rehearsall St. John's Cathedral hall

Coming events TOMORROW

egislative Council meeting, 2.30 Section, European

YMCA, games morning, 10 Whist Drive, Union Jack Club, 7.45 p.m. Cheero Services Club, dancing

elass, 9 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, anniversary dance, 8 p.m.

THURBDAY

Rowhoon Rotary Club, lunch at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y'n Men's Club of HK, luncheonmeeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon snooker tournament, 7 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, darts and table tennis com-

petitions. 7 p.m. IIK Women's International Club,

srael win Maccabiah;

Tel Aviv. October 8. The United States team won the basketball championship of the All Jewish World Olympics tonight defeating Canada 58-34 in a hard fought game. The Americans at malf-times held only a one-point lead, 19-18. Argentine basketeers beat Is-

rael for third place, 42-30. Official figures show that Israel wor, the Olympics with 651 1/4: Britein was second with

256: South Africa, third, 216: Kotals !for other / nations in-Buded: Canada, 62 14; Austria. 56; Denmark, 51; India, 44; Argentina, 41; Belgium, 37, Netherlands, 19; Sweden, 14; Turkey, 11;

23; France, nil; Australia, nil. The Guld Trophy and Olympics title will be presented to Israel on Monday by Premier Ben Gurion.—Associated Press.

Switzerland, 11; Eire, 9; Finland,

Ramadhin takes six for 23

Bombay, October 8. Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indies spinner, today took six wickets for 23 rung for the Commonwealth touring team against the Indian Control Board President's XI.

The match cheed in a draw.

Frank Worrell declared the Commonwealth first innings closed this morning at Friday's score of 344 runs for seven whokets (rain washed out play completely yesterday). The Press. sident's XI were dismissed for 78 runs in their first innings and following on were 65 runs for no |wickets in their second innings at the close of play.

Ruln seeping through the covers caused a further delay of half an hour this morning. With Rumad- leam won their match against hin making a brilliant debut in Bongapore Chinese at Jalan Besar ter. Indian cricket, the President's 'XI first innings lasted less than three

Ramadhin claimed the wicket Lof Dan with his Arst ball and went 'on' to run through the side. went on to run through the side.

Leslie Jackson, of Derbyshiro after the Indonesians had been men's singles and the men's and book two wickets for 17 runs on on the defensive up till 10 mixed doubles while Cyprus won the lively pitch before lunch, and minutes from time.

Germanicus, however, was tho favourite when winning the warwhist drive, 7.30 pan. time race in 1943 over the New--Reuter. marke! two-mile summer course. Right age She is; however, at the right age since four-year-olds have won the race 42 times since its inception in 1839. Three-yearmeeting here. olds have a slightly better record with 48 wins. Her weight is a little above the average which usually wins this race. Indeed, it might be said that the horse that ought to win the race, according to statistics-and these do seem to tell in racing-is one of three or four years of .age. weighted between: seven and eight stone, net a filly.

not a grey, not the favourite but at odds of 33 to 1 or under, and ridden by a strong jockey: The horses in this category in this year's race number only three, taking the present quotations. They are the Irish-troined Or. End, the well-backed Come to Good and the Prince Edward Handicap winner, Quixote. And,

indeed, it is more than likely that the winner will come from this trio.-Reuter.

World Series controversy

New York, October 8. Pictures of the second game of World Series threatened today to develop a controversy ranking with the celebrated Bob Feller

"pickoff play" of 1948, Ritchie Ashburn, 'Philadelphia Phillies centerfielder, displayed pictures in the dugout before Saturday's game which showed with almost uncontastable clarity that umpire Charles Berry made a bad call in the 'second game. The play, was a force at second base which broke up a possible winning Philadelphia rally, On the play with Ashburn on

first, Dick Sisler sacrificed and Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds threw to shortstop Phil Rizzuta for a force. Ashburn protested the "out" decision vehemently The picture showed Ashburn on the bag and the ball still inches from Rizzuto's gloves. As ' result of the decision, instead Phillies went out in the eighth Joshi (wicketkeeper). and Joe DiMaggio hit the winning The 12th man is B.C. Alva. All home run in the tenth.—United the team have played for India

Singapore, October 9. The visiting Indonesian soccer Stadium here yesterday by one goal to fill.

The solitary goal, scored by Smach Solch, was obtained in the last minute of play and

Derek Shackleton of Isampshire The Indonesians were never able to get going until that insecond time in succession as it is spired spell at the finish and for the major part of the game they was a remained by Ramadhin's bowling on 260 gins behind the major part of the game they had id be content with breaking of San Francisco as 6.8 pollowing on 260 gins behind the name of the Chinese attacks.

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London, October 8. Marcel Boussac's filly, White Rose, is the present favourite for the Cosarewitch Handicap, to be run at Newmarket over two and a quar-

ter miles next Wednesday. Whether or not she will occupy this position in the betting market when the race starts is a matter for conjecture, as only a few points separate her from the four market rivals, consisting of last year's winner, Strathspey, Lord Astor's French Squadron, to be ridden by the Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, and the two three-year-old colts, High Forest, the hope of the North, and Come to Good, from the clever Manton stable of George

Rome, October 8. Italy today won a triangular tennis tournament here against Egypt and Germany. The Italian Champion, Gianno Cucelli, and de Bello, playing for Italy, won seven points.

The exiled Czech players, Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik, representing Egypt, won six points, while Gottfried Von Cramm and Karl Sass, for Germany; won three points,

In two doubles matches today Cucelli and de Bello beat Drobny and Cernik 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, while Drobny and Cernik beat Cramm and Sass by 8-6, 8-10 and 6-1,-Reuter.

Paris, October 8. The Australians, Alfred Strom and Reginald Arnold, today repented their victory of last year she is the favourite for only eight in the 100-kilometre. Madison Race at the Velodrome Ghiver since 1898, and the last one to here.

Quegnit, of France, were second and Roger Godeau and B. Boulakov, of France, took third place.

Milan, October 8. Armando Filipe, of Italy, today broke the world 440-yards hurdles record by clocking 51.0 secs, at an international athletics

The world record is held by R. Cochrane and R. Ault, both of the United States, at 52.2 secs,-Reu-

Barcelona, October 8. Britain's new racing car, the BRM, will compete in the 10th Rihn Automobile Club's Grand Prix on October 20.

Peter Berthon, President of British Racing Motors, confirmed participation after checking ur excellent conditions at the

Pedralbes circuit. Mr. Berthon said he hopes the BRM, which will be driven by Reginald Parnell, will develop an average speed of more than 93 m.p.h., and added the BRM will be a serious enemy for all other competing. - Associated

New York, October 8. race-horse. Irish-bred Noor, was defeated by four lengths here yesterday in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Bel-

Three-year-old Hill Prince, owned by Mr. C.T. Chenery, won the two-mile race in the comparatively slow time of 3 mins.

23-2/5 secs. Hill Prince was ridden by Eddie Arcaro. Johnny Longden was on Noor. Hill Prince carried eight stone; five pounds and Noor eight stone, 12 pounds,-Reuter:

Bombay, October 8. Vijay Merchant, the 39-yearold Indian Test player, will captain the Indian team against the Commonwealth side in the first Test to be played at Delhi, starting November 4.

The other members of the team are: V.S. Hazare (vice-captain), C.S. Nayudu, S. Mushtaq All, Vinco Mankad, H.R. Adhikari, D.G. Phadkar, P.R. Umrigne, G of having two on with none out Kishenchand, N. Choudhury, P.G.

Vienna, October 8.

Austrin today beat Yugoslavia by seven goals to two in a football international at the Vienna Stadium. Austria led by three goals to one at half-time.—Reu-

Nicosia, Cyprus, October 8. The Lebanon beat Cyprus in their international " lawn tennis after the Indonsians had been on tournament here today. Lebaneso players won the

Tantieme wins at Longchamp

Paris, October 8. M. Francois' Dupre's Tantieme, by Deux Pour Cent out of Perka, won the £28,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, over one and a half miles, Europe's richest horse race, a: Longchamp today by one length from Baron Guy de Rothschild's Alizier.

Madame Suzy Volterra's l'Amiral was third, a further length and a nulf behind, and M. Marcel Boussne's Scratch fourth of the field of 12 runners.

By his victory, Tuntiome avenged his defeat in the French Derby by Scratch, the subsequent winner of the Doncaster St. Leger. Tantieme, ridden by Jacques Doyasbere, was nervous and sweating in the parade but in the race he went like a great

Alizier, with Fred Palmer up. look the lead on entering the three-furlong straight, but wher, Buick is more dignified Tantieme started his run a fur- death under the wheels of long and a half out the issue was soon settled.

M. Dupre's colt paid 35 franca to a 10-franc win stake on the parimuluel Place dividends were 15. 18 and 31 frames.

M. Boussac's stable, represented by Coronation V, Scratch and Astella, was favourite at 19 to 10. The first five horses were all three-year-olds. Mr. Frank More O'Farrall's

Irish Derby winner, Dark Warrlor, the only foreign challenger in the race, finished eighth, From the start, Astella led in front of Dark Warrior, /with Medium, Coronation and Bagheera close behind, With 10 furlongs covered, Astella still held the lead in front of Corona-

tion and Medium.

Entering the straight Alizier came up fast and went in front, followed by Tantleme, Scratch and l'Amiral, but Tantieme cut in a great run to win comfortably while l'Amiral also finished strongly and beat Scratch for the, third place.—Reuter.

Possibility of invasion faces Western

Houston, Toxas, October 8. The people of Western Europe do not live in fear of invasion, but they constantly consider the possibility of invasion," a Belgian newspaperman said here.

"And even in this time of world tension, the people of Western Europe continue bettering conditions in their countries," Marcel Tijns, editor-in-chief of "Het Laatste Nieuws," Brussels, said in an interview.

And what do the people of Belgium think of the possibillity of an atomic bombing?

Tijns smiled wryly and said: "One may be killed effectively by, an ordinary bomb -just as effectively as by an atomic bomb. Of course, death under the wheels of a big smaller Chevrolet."

gian Press Association, director of Belgium, ho explained, if the the Flemish Section of the In- writer of a letter is a real perstitute for Journalists and was son, resident of the country, then Belgian delegate at the UN con- the printer and publisher of a ference on freedom of informa-

tion in Geneva in 1948. He came to Texas on a tour of takes offence at the letter. The America with 15 other editors writer of the letter is the one from Western Europe, America, Australia and Asia, as guests of the American Society of Belgian newspaper has the right Newspaper Publishers, the Ame- to reply. rican Press Institute of Columbia University, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Endowment for International casions in Houston, he acted as a

Speaking of freedom of the Press, Tijns sald: "To keep our freedom we must use our free-

Free Press

world definitely appreciate free Press, saying: "In

countries where dictatorships are introduced, there is a drop in the sales of newspapers." Tijns estimated that few people in Belgium of age to read

not read a newspaper and

said, "A direct majority of Belgian people buy two newspapers." He said letters from the public to Belgian newspapers are a Tijns is President of the Bel- lively part of the newspapers. In newspaper which prints the letter cannot be sued by a person who

> South who would be sued. By law, anyone mentioned in a

> > Time is the author of many pemphlets on 'studies' in international affairs. On several ocspokesman for the foreign edi-He said the thing that had im

pressed him most in his visit to this country was the determination in the United States to take international responsibility and to help maintain peace. "This He felt that the people of the determination seems strongly felt by the American people."-Assoall | clated Press.



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WARNING TO

In his recent report to the Security Council General during 1949 and 1950 and was continuing to do so.

He also testified that the States forces. Why baven't Soviet Chinese Communists had trained planes been sold or leased to about 140,000 of the North Korean | them?

The Soviet Government has all North Korea with munitions and equipment up to Docember, 1948, no supplies have been furnished Russia is just standing on the since that date.

Help not given

General MacArthur's report gave details, supported by photographs, of a wide variety of cap-tured equipment definitely identihed as of Seviet origin and bearing the manufacturing date of 1949 or 1950.

· Now this does not surprise me October, 1950 at 8.30 p.m. in and it does not impress me. What is significant is not the amount of help given by Russia to the North Koreans but the amount of help that. not given.

toper Benn' requires a Cast At this moment, when the of 4 ladies and 5 gentlemen. North Koroans are staggering All members and anyone inunder what may be a knock-out terested in acting or stage blow, this seems to me to be thu crucial aspect of the problem. The Russians have from the

start openly espoused the cause of the North Koreans. They have stigmatised the Koreans as aggressors indited, alded and abotted by the Americans.

Why anxiety?

The Russians, if they have any faith or decency, whatever, ought therefore to have aided the North Koreans by every means or device within their power.

They should have not onl openly, but actively, identified themselves with the war waged by the North Koreans.

Why should the Soviet Government be anxious to proclaim that it has furnished no munitions or equipment to the North Koreans since 1948?

There is nothing in international law which forbids supplies to belligerents. Why hasn't it the courage to say

that it believes in the justice of the North Korean cause and that it is furnishing all possible aid short of actual participation? Before the United States came the last war President

Roosevelt arranged for the sale of 50 destroyers to Britain and he indulged in all sorts of surreptitious help to the Allies. Some of his actions may have been irregular, but he was back-

ing what he believed to be a just Entries close at 12 o'clock ! Many Americans did not wait for their country to come in, but Thursday, 12th joined up with the Allied forces. why haven't kussians been found in the front line in Korea?

A lesson The North Koreans have been ombed mercilessly by the United

NOTICE

Secretary.

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B. A. STRAR

MacArthur submitted positive evidence that the Soviet Union had supplied the North Karean forces with munitions and equipment

The port of Inchon was assaultalong admitted that it furnished ed by a landing force transported by a hugo armada. Why weren't the surrounding when the Russian occupation waters made impassable by minen troops were withdrawn from the supplied by the Soviet? . It may country, but has maintained that be not imerely a pretence that

If so, what a lesson for the

Here is the great White Father which incites its stooges to open attack and then supports them by shooting its mouth in the Security

aide lines: it may be the practical

Council and over the radio. Here is the great advocate of militant Communism which dribbles out a few pieces of equipment to a poor satellite on its very borders, and tells lies about

A warning

Well, we shall see before many weeks are cut. It may be that the Russians are playing a devilish game too subtle for our understanding, but it may be that their role is as mean and despicable us it appears.

Why isn't a division of Russian Communist volunteers fighting and dving alongside the North Koreans?

Is it that if the poor dupes suffer a debacle and their (land is devastated from end to end, Russia can pose as the big, blueeyed innocent boy who hasn't lifted a finger?

Luboratories

It this happens the Soviet name will stink back and front of the curtain, and Communism will start its great retreat.

Let the satellites beware. Their part in this sinister drama is to act as catspaws and cannon focider for the Kremlin. They ard expendable.

SLESSOR OFF FOR CANADA

London, October 8. Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff, left London by air tonight for defence talks in Canada and Washington.

He said he would study a new Canadian jet fighter called the "Canuck," which, he said, looked to him a very good acroplane. "We are very interested in it," he

Sir John will also discuss with Canadian military chiefs a plan to train Royal Air Force pilots and crews there. "We want to get as many men as possible trained in Canada," he said.-Reuter.

ANGLO-GERMAN PAYMENTS PACT

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Way," is published by the Charles D Q 10 9 T. Branford Company of Boston, is noted for his ability to furnish C Q 8 3 interesting, constructive hands, This one illustrates the three kinds of tricks and explains what usually, is called one-over-one approach bidding. George favours ... (Dealer: a 4-Spade bld by South on his vulnerable). third turn instead of just three, : ilf South bids 1-No: Trump followed by North's game call, North 3-Hearts, South 5-No-

West led the J of his partner's Since the club Q play may be

By Dick Turner

pily fells the K. Next South plays the spade A, Q and K, wins the heart K, discarding a club from dummy, ruffs the heart 9, leads to the club Q ... and finesses the diamond Q. He wins the diamond A to have the needed ten, then gives up the last two. "Just give a bit of your own study to that play of the club A,

and you will see how it protected the contract against the largest number of threatening dangers and gave South the most possible chances to make ma game.

Tomorrow's Problem

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but that's not the point we want Trumps, then North Q-Diamonda. what should South bld? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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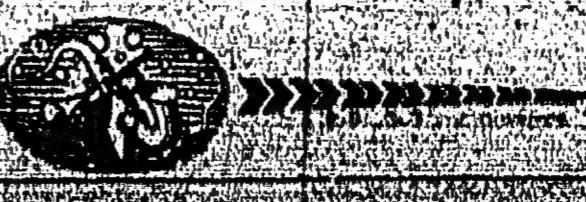
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less of lives undoubtedly have

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made a fine record in World War

II in hospital evacuations but the

record and magnifude of the

operation in this war is on a

much larger scale and even more

wounded to field hospitals would

light planes do it in five minutes.

to Southern Japan take 16 hours

as all of the doctor's medicine.-

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FLOOD

RELIEF

Red Cross relief workers

to aid victims of the flood,

caused by the swollen Pam-

panga River in the province

the recent Luzon typhoon, as

threats of epidemics develop-

The Pampanga River, which

swept out of its banks after the

collapse of a dyke, claimed four

more lives and has caused millions of pesos' worth of damage

to crop lands, properties and com-

mercial fish pends in Pampanga province, according to late reports reaching the Red Cross in

The latest casualties boosted

the toll in dead and missing as

result of the typhoon and floods

in Central and Northern Luzon to

30. Of these, 14 were dead or

missing in the Pampanga River's

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rampage alone.

Manila, October 9.

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Her cautious, careful approach easily lays her open to charges of tightrope walking and fence straddling.

But her delegates deny India is trying to withdraw into sheltered neutrality. Indian policy, they maintain, is the difficult one of "independent judgment" aimed at the hope of keeping one door open for mediation in the East-West struggle. expansion programme, they say,

is aimed at the domestic market.

Nevertheless, it is true that India

is one of the strongest supporters

of Communist China's member-

ship in the United Nations,-As-

Cairo, October 8.

squabbling has ended here

The first word of the plan was

given by the Egyptian Minister of

Works, Mr. Osman Moharram

Egypt, Britain and Ethiopia had

agreed on the construction of a

dam at Lake Tana, the source of

It will mean life-giving irriga-

Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian

Though the great Nile flows

lies in Ethiopia, surrounded by

the colonial territories of Britain.

In the Anglo-Ethiopian treaty

of 1902, the Emperor of Ethiopia

pledged not to carry out or au-

The principal fear of the Egyp-

tinns has been that some scheme

border before they flowed into

Egypt, where millions of lives

the Nile waters South of

now been dispelled.-Reuter.

prior agreement of Britain.

Sudan will be able to make use

the Blue Nile in Ethiopia.

countries.

arcas.

sociated Press.

India wants to be that open So far there have been no callers, but Indian delegates uggest the day may come a mediator is needed with a record of independence.

Chief delegate Sir Benegal Rau commanding general, Lieute- summed up his country's position

this way in a UN debate: "During the last few months Stratemeyer, pointed out to- India has tried her best, at the cost of some misunderstanding, to exercise a restraining influence An official force release carry- on all concerned and to prevent ing his statement added that the the Korean conflict from spreadhospital airlift as a morale boos- ing. In the interests of peace my ter is almost as good as a doctor's | delegation must, do nothing likely to diminish our effectiveness."

This policy has led India to vote General Stratemeyer said 17,000 | with the Soviet bloc one day and patients, were airlifted since the with the West another. It has led start of the Korean hostilities but her to abstain frequently, But, only four died during the flight, her delegates argue, it also has with an international agreekept her from being identified ever, one flight nurse and two with either bloc and has built up medical technicians lost their her stature as virtually the lone "independent" in the 60-nation in North East Africa. organisation.

Mediation offensive

India opened her mediation offensive in the current General Assembly by proposing a new Big Four Foreign Ministers conference, the first since the 1947 London session that split Pasha, when he announced that East and West.

Said Sir Benegal, in proposing the talks:

"Perhaps such discussions have not been very fruitful in the past. They may fail again. But the attempt is worth making. Even if Sudan and the White Nile in nothing else came of them, the Uganda, is expected to start with-Ministers could at least reaffirm in the next six months, bringing jointly what each of their countries has already affirmed separately in signing the charter, namely that they would settle all take an hour but helicopters and their international disputes by peaceful means.

Moving them by ship from Pusan "But this need not be the only step. Other steps could follow. but a combat cargo plane does it For example, there might be an in one hour. The trip to the Unitexchange of good will missions, ed States home for those requirwhether official or unofficial, being long convalescence is cut tween the countries concerned.' and gold mining. And then, as the result, further It said almost as good as the steps might suggest themselves until the whole atmosphere was prompt medical attention in recovery is the lift of morale. When | cleared.

The Indian proposal was unwounded men are told they are successful. The French Foreign going to fly from Tokyo to near Minister Mr. Robert Schuman, their home towns and will see their families in two or three summed up the Western view; You cannot talk to Russia days, their joy is almost as good long as she keeps building fifth the year. This will enable them columns behind your back while to regulate agriculture and disthey are talking. The Soviets have not shown they were aware of

the proposal. The Indians - made -- another mediation attempt during the Korean debate in the Assembly's mostly through Egypt and the 60 nation Political Committee. Sudan, its source—the Blue Nile— They suggested West and East draft a compromise solution for peace in Korea. The separate pro- France and Italy. posals of the Russians and the West had both good and bad points, Sir Benegal said, and India felt she could not vote for

His compromise suggestion was

Ulterior motive?

of that name in the wake of Some critics of Indian policy say the newly sovereign nation of 337,000,000 people has the long range aim of becoming the major economic power in Asia and is treading a cautious path so as not to alienate prospective customers, Communist as well as non-Communist.

Indians say no evidence backs this view. India's vast industrial

of the flood. Total flood victims in

this area and in Bulacan Province

here for precautionary medical measures against epidemics. Up to the present, direct ald has been extended by the Philippine National Red Cross to 6,800 people, representing more than 1,200 families in Pampanga province who have become victims

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Uneasy feeling

area of Australia.

Eight years ago the Japanese threatened the virtually unprotected wide open spaces of the Northern Territory and Queensland. Darwin still bears scars of World War II inflicted by Japanese bombers.

But apart from much planning, little has been done since. Recently the Minister for Fuel and Shipping, Mr. George McCleay, made a flying trip through New Guinea and the gaping Northern

him most about the Northern Territory was the frightening extent to which it had been neglected. He called the railways prehistoric. Darwin wharf facilities, he added, had to be seen to be Half a century of political believed.

establishments built under the whip and spur of the feared Japanese invasion once ment for the control of the accommodated 120,000 troops on upper waters of the river Nile the Atherton Tableland in North Queensland. Surplus disposal sales have practically wiped them The project may change the out.

McCleay said he is convinced it is impossible to run the Northern Territory, Queensland and Western Australia from Canberraa promise of immense benefits to the life and economy of several 2,000 miles away. He favours

dustry is the first important step tion and flood protection in Egypt to be expected. Also, mining enand the Sudan, hydro-electric gineers have claimed that tin depower for Ethiopia and Uganda, posits in the far North compare while in Uganda electricity would favourably in size and richness replace wood fuel now used in with the great' alluvial deposits cotton spinning, sugar refining of Malaya. In addition to tin, iron, wolfram, zinc, lead, bauxite, antimony, coal, copper, silver and Calculated to take perhaps 20 years to complete, the whole other minerals exist in paying scheme will help to restore rich quantities in the undeveloped upsilted flood waters now running per half of Australia.

task to appeal to the imagination and practical sense of all Ausof the stored waters all through tralians who are not prepared to admit defeat and yield their own country to other peoples," said Melbourne Argus United tribute an increasing population

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lives of millions of people and . The Marceba fighter and bring thousands of square miles bomber airstrips, 50 miles West of dead land to life in the next 20 of Cairas, used by American planes taking off for the Coral Sea battle, are losing a ropeless fight against the encroaching jungle.

Indonesian Premier Sockarno's repeated demands for Dutch New Guinea have given Australians much further South the jitters. Occupation by Indonesian forces of the Aru Islands only 400 miles This project, with similar from Darwin, increased nervous schemes on the main Nile in the tension.

more local authority.

Development of the meat in-

"Development of this area is a to newly reclaimed and cultivated Press.

London, October 8.

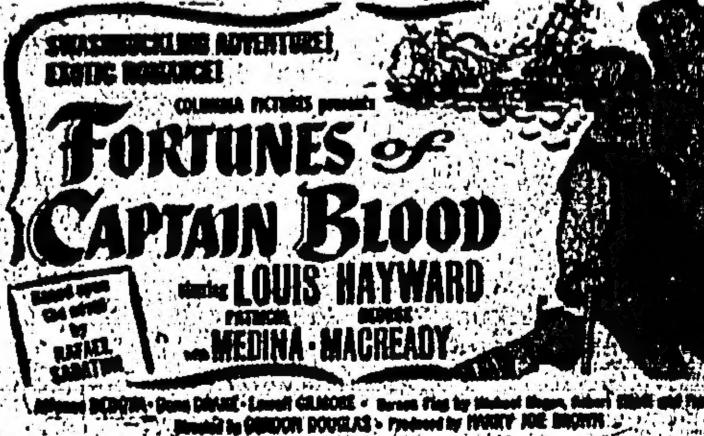
appealed for a day of national October 29, because "the fear of war broods over the face of the thorise any project on the Blue Nile or Lake Tana without the

bishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, Dr. Wilmight divert or use up most of Dr. Fisher is on his way to New

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That was what happened, and

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DEATH

BANDER: Mrs. Amy Alice Bander, I knew would be a good one, for aged 81, mother of Stella and Charles Bander, peacefully Teresa's Hospital, October 9. Funeral 2.30 p.m. this afternoon at Colonial Cemetery Gate, Happy Valley.

SHADOW & SUBSTANCE

It would be a good idea if Taipeh transferred its main propaganda themes from various fronts on the mainland to the home front. The repeated stories of the "invasion" of Indo-China, North Korea, and Tibet by Chinese Communist forces have been worn threadbare. On the home front, however, things are happening of which the fullest capital ought to be made.

There is, for example, a record rice crop, thanks to the efficiency of the new Government of Formosa, the various land and tax reforms, the renewed energy of the farmers, and the valuable work of the American technicians the E.C.A. This is but one of many signs of economic improvement and financial stability. And why isn't more said about the popular elections throughout the island?

This is a development that may well be termed historic. Certainly it gives a lead to the | Phil Scott and Young Stribling mainland, where popular elections are still unknown.

there are two regimes in the creation of the far Western island, one facing inward and province of Sikang, with its the other outward; and that | considerable Tibetan and the publicity machine is do- tribal minorities. minated by the Defence Minis- Too much seems to have try, which is concerned wholly been made of a vague statewith external events. That is ment that does not really alter many. natural enough, since the the situation which has existdestiny of the hierarchy of the ed for many months. Even Kuomintang will be deter- so, it is doubtful whether mined largely by events be- there is much justification for yond the waters that surround | the repeated reference to the the island. But behind those "massing" of Chinese Comfacing outward to the main- munist forces along or within land. Nationalist administra- | the borderlands of the Tibetan tors are showing what they fastnesses. The Chinese Emreally can do, given the bassy in New Delhi has denied chance. The new spirit has invasion reports, and the Govalso begun to inspire the arm- ernment of India, as well as

ed forces. Its slogan consists of two they had no information. Incharacters meaning "over- deed it would be hard come difficulties"-especially imagine anything more in livelihood, in combat, in foolish, either from the moral work, and in shortage of or political viewpoint, or from the developments in West Germaterials. In some ways it a purely military standpoint, is not unlike the strenuous than any large-scale invasion efforts now going forward on of this barren, inhospitable, the mainland. Unfortunately, poverty-stricken land the new movement gets mountains and furious storms. nothing like the publicity it . The present position in reshould, though it is so pro- | gard to Tibet was the subject;

it may well facilitate the Times." These indicated that ultimate solution of the whole contact had already been allowed to rearm? problem of Formosa.

made between the Tibetan Instead, Taipeh continues to | delegation and the Chinese put out "intelligence reports". Ambassador, who intimated that tens of thousands of that he had no power to netroops and many tanks and gotiate. The People's Govother war equipment, have ernment, for obvious reasons crossed into North Korea of prestige, insists on the in consequence, many left-wing- It is easy enough to pursue this from Manchuria. Koreans cer- Tibetan delegation proceeding ers in Britain are inclined to say line of criticism. But here also tainly have done so, but there all the way to Peking. The have been no signs of either reports say that the Delega-Chinese or Russian troops in tion propose to do this. There been able to create a new Ger- Should they have refused to Korea so far. It was, of course, were reports some time ago many. too much to expect that Tal- that they intended to come to peh would refrain from ex- Hong Kong to negotiate, but America and Britain - a fair self-government would have been ploiting the statement at there were obvious difficulties one? The question can only be a mockery. For there can be no tributed to the secretary of in the way of this. the Sinking branch of the A peaceful settlement was Chinese Communist Party, decided upon some time ago Germany any steps other than There have been a number of declaring that "multi-nation- and assurances given to India those which they actually pur- quite free elections in the West. al armies brought liberation to on that point. That is the sued. the whole of Sinking and also really important point. There began in 1940, it was assumed swept the board. If these two

entered Northern Tibet." are plenty of other difficul- officially that it would be a long parties had been prohibited, Ger-Sinklang does not, in fact, ties, arising out of rivalry be- business. In the universal disgust man politics would have been provide the best routes for the tween the Dalai and Panchen felt at the record of the Nazis, quite unreal. The parties which invasion of Tibet. It would Lamas in Tibet and the cor- a great many years; before have been created would be book regarded as stookes of be hard to flud any routes responding effect on relations Germany could be trusted to the occupying powers, provisionmore phenomenally difficult. with the outside world. But manage its own affairs. This was all destined to be swept away as Indeed the usual route is from there hardly seems any justi-

Lhassa. Actually it is hard to spread scare about

By Ted Broadribb

FIGHTING IS IMY LIFE

crown, and the more I think of it the more I think what a pity you might say. How nice to be Dickson expected an attendance of a boxing promoter. But there strength of either of those men. were occasions when he Had he been blessed with that even pay expenses, such as the Caplan-Corbott fight, which drew he would have been a standout. only £478—less than it costs to high-lights the night & put him hire the Royal Albert Hall, where in as a substitute for Dick Corit was staged, for a night.

> During, that time I had some good pay-days and some which weren't so hot. But you have to take the rough with the smooth in boxing, and us I look back I feel that one of the things which gave me most pleasure way my 1926 trip to America with Jack Hood, Alf Mancinl and Teddy Baldock.

Undefeated in U.S.

Why? Not because we made a by a world champion. "Sharkey's got to do 8-8, or I lot of money, but because we some valuable experience-something which money can't buy and, from my point of view, turned in a string of results which can be regarded as highly satisfac-

> The boys had 24 contests be lween them and didn't lose single decision. That is very good going in anyone's book, and it's something I like to keep uppermost in my mind all the time. would rather have a fighter, so that he can climb the ladder. take a smaller purse and meet beating than let him fight for_big | mand, but there had been

sion boxing historians record that to go along. middle-weights invariably fighting personalities. Many have fought, even in non-title contests, for prizes richer than some

their bigger contemporaries. Yet when Britain staged a contest for the middle-weight chamdid so pionship of the world in 1932, this country really on the map in world-shattering attraction.

drew nearly .C14,000. Fine, you! White city was the venue, Jeff at least 50,000. The crowd was one didn't of the smallest on record for a title contest. Only 9,530 people try to wrest the crown from tall, balding Marcel Thil, who had won it less than a month earlier from

Gorilla Jones in Paris. for the privilege of being beaten sit on his knee.

Referee's call

What the crowd didn't realise was that Harvey may well have lost because he felt he was up against two men. For the real drama took place back-stage before the show began. An hour before the fight an unusual incident took place. There was a knock on the door of Harvey's dressingroom, and he was told: "The referce wants to see you in his

It was such a surprise that Harvey may well have thought someone he has a real chance of twice before accepting the commoney and get licked reaching argument earlier because Thil had insisted on a Swiss referee, so Outside the heavyweight divi- somewhat reluctantly, he decided

He was hardly inside the room measure up as the most colourful when the referee, thick-set baldheaded Monsieur Devernaz, began talking in excited French. Harvey tried to explain that he didn' understand, but the harder he tried the faster the official talked The one-sided conversation went on for some time, until, at length, much to put the fight game in the fight certainly didn't prove a a somewhat worried promoter appeared on the scene and acted

as interpreter. Actually, there were so many "don'ts" on the list that Harvey may well have wondered whether he would be allowed to fight at all.

It did actually go on, of course, | races?' and I watched it in a most unusual fashion. Believe it or not I was passed, I had to lone over the sitting on the knee of a king! It fence and shout: They went paid £2,513 to see Len Harvey happened this way. Although that way." there were oceans of empty spaces in the vast arena, the ringside seats were filled. I had a couple for my wife and

Jeff was a very disappointed my self in the third row. Then been robbed of his revolver. man that night. But he was pro- King Alfonse and a Spanish duke A move is afoot, I understand, bably no unhappier than Harvey, turned up-without tickets, to get small boys armed with who had been itching to get Something obviously had to be canes to protect the guards a crack at the title for some time, done quickly. So I gave up my outside the banking houses. and then saw his dream fade seats. I put my wife into the after 15 rounds of fighting which Press row, but after the two visiwouldn't exactly be described as tors had taken over, they insisted spending about US\$200,000,000 among boxing's most colourful, as that I should not be left stand- (£1,428,000) to help Generalissimo well as collecting less than £500 ing, and the King invited me to Francisco Franco scize Spain."

accepted, but after only a couple of late. of minutes I was quite at home and finished by giving the royal visitor a private running com-

It looked as if Harvey's plan was to wear down Thil in the opening rounds and then aim for a knock-out later on. So willingly answered the Frenchman's call in the early rounds to make it a close-quarter fight.

Shook his head

Thil, crouching behind the white gloves he was wearing, let drive with sledge-hammer blows to the ribs, and it was obvious that he was very strong indeed. He kept boring in, and every time Harvey fell into a clinch the referce had something to say to him.

It must have been disconcerting and Len was continually shaking his head to indicate that he didn' understand, but - somehow couldn't help feeling that he knew the referee was quite right, and for my money the Swiss official was doing a very good job of

(To be continued)

Developments

special

correspondent

It is not possible for a foreign

commission to govern indefinetely

pression in order to maintain its

Fortunately, this was quickly

understood by both Britain and

Party politics

authority.

a proud, active people which has

There have been important developments in the relations of the Western powers with Germany,

technically in existence, is to be and £13,000 for another, while brought to an end. A new occupation statute is to be devised. The countries which are signaknow where the border does tory to the Atlantic Pact are to a strong nationalist spirit. Least The trouble seems to be that lie in this area, since the be canvassed about the admis- of all was it possible to govern sion of Germany, to the Pact, them by the curious machines of these alleged "true democrats government is to have diplomatic ment. These machines have been will to some extent offset the staffs were anything but im- and Christian Democrats. pera-military police of East Ger. pressive.

> eventually these will again be a many under military govern- have increased the number of their first line of defence.

> These new developments do the name of nationalism, could Thus it is hard to see how the not seem to have been greeted have made an irresistable appeal trend in West. Germany could with much enthusiasm in West to the West Germans. It could have been other than it was, once Germany. German nationalism have inflamed them against the the great decision had been caken now demands a much more ex- Western occupying powers to to restore to Germany its right of tensive restoration of German, the point where the West would self-government. Now the pro-Nevertheless it regards half a loaf as better than

no bread. If German nationalists are disto appointed by the new conditions offered them, the liberals and "progressives" in the West are very much disturbed by some of many. From all that can be heard, the- social structure of West Germany is reverting to what it was before Germany's defeat. Industry is still in the hands of the "Ruhr barons." These are likely to exercise growing political influence. It is feared that the influence will be mising and so important that of recent despatches in "The in favour of intense nationalism and social reaction. Can a Germany under their influence. be

Some of these fears are exag- |-eccupying powers is under fire. gerated. But it is true that new German Social. Democrats are Germany is distressingly like old very unlike the British Labour Germany. The transformation Party. And the Christian Demowhich the allies looked forward crats are often represented as the to in 1945 has not taken place. very symbol of reaction. that the Western powers here it must be asked in concrete fact, failed in their occupation tasks could Britain and America have in Germany. They have not done other than what they did.

Is this criticism of the Wes- party and the Social Democratic tern powers to particularly of party? In that case Germans' answered by asking, as a further doubt that these two parties re-America could have taken in ideas of the German people.

When the military occupation and the Christian Democrats

not actually have forbidden these "Windrush," parties. But could they not have encouraged more healthy parties to rise up in competition with them? If they had put their! weight behind the true democrats of Germany, these could have

prevailed against the Social De-

mocrats and Christian Demo-

kinds of difficulties. Where were German steel production is to be the British Control Commission who might have given Germany increased. The West German or of America's Military Govern- truly liberal government? Doubtless these are some extremely representations abroad, and to much criticised: and most of the estimable leaders outside the dispose of a police force which criticisms are justified. Their ranks of the Social Democrats numerically they are few. Suppose that the attempt had have encouraged them to set up It is taken for granted that been made to keep West Ger- their own parties would merely German army. The Western ment. It would have played into splinter parties in West Gerpowers are to guarantee the the hands of Russia. All that the many. The profusion of splinter security of West Germany up to Russians would have needed to parties was one of the diseases the Elbe. There is no longer do was to set up a government in which killed the Weimar Reany question of the Rhine being East Germany with some sem- public and made possible the rise blence of independence. This, in of the Nazis.

> have been driven into brutal re- blem of dealing with Germany is rapidly becoming a normal internutional one of dealing with its government. The Western allies can no longer interverse and deal directly with its people.'

Shanghai workers reported to

be arrested for having "questionable thoughts." Oh, has "International Burlerque" been up there too?

"Did you have may luck at the

"Luck? Why, when my horse,

HCL-high cost of losing.

Another local constable, hits

"Hitler met disappointment in Yes, we've heard that sterling Rather timidly, I must admit. I has materially increased in value

> regularly climbs a mountain. Seems to be keen on ascent.

"Lack of Taiwan monkeys delays polio rescarch." But I thought there was a superabundance of Nationalists on the island?

The Western powers feel the time has come to put more "meant" into Armament.

"She was to have been met by 27 remaining 10 of the family will

remaining 10 of the family willalso arrive in Australia this Would you repeat that, please? If we do get policewomen, says,

correspondent, it is to be hoped

that they'll be good-looking.

It would at least help them get their man. "Colds mostly

weakest spot.' Myrtle is a bit puzzled. usually start in the head.

Scientist says Mars is nearer the earth than it has been for 10 Anyone can see that by just a casual glance at the headlines.

"What has lots of legs, green eyes, and a yellow back with black stripes?

"I don't know either, but it's on the back of your neck."



" Cheer up! Think of the price : " your coat: will cost the man who di is: Western II a "His every

America. It was accepted that West Germany must become self-governing. For this, it was necessary to restore party politics. Now, in West Germany, two parties quickly became paramount. They were the Social Democrats and the Christain De-It is these two parties which new dominate the politics of West Germany. And it is because these two parties are held by Constitution of the Consti their left-wing critics in England to be very unsatisfactory, both in CHEST TO SE their leaders and in their programmes, that the policy of the license, the Christian Democratic Special round-trip fare by CHINA NAVIGATION CO. LTD's modern vessels, saling fortnightly.

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Gkymaster plant;

At each, the Social Democrats

the East, through Chamdo to firstion for raising a wide judgment realised this from the "Well," say the critics, "Peroutset America should

U.S. PROPOSAL FOR UN NOT INTENDED TO WEAKEN THE COUNCIL ADDITIONAL MACHINERY

Flushing Meadow, October 8. r. John Foster Bulles American delegate to the United Nations, said today that the American proposal to strengthen the General Assembly as an effective weapon against aggression was not intended to "by-pass, weaken or replace the Security Council".

Dulles, leading Republican Party adviser to the State Department; said that it was an effort to have additional machinery available in the event of the Security Council being unable to fulfil its primary responsibilities.

added, "Korca has taught us a number of lessons. Among them is the recognition that the United Nations should not have to improvise the organisation of its police power after an act of aggression has occurred."

German

Washington, October 8. qualified and politically tional tension. iptable officials will be ilable in Western Germany ead such German units as e on Hitler's life in the last the Security Council. of the war by a group of

litary circles here believe l horities here recall that some the training and tactical techies still used by the United in and date back to the reld War I, U.S. officers were sionally detailed to German

schools for study. hen the question of selecting man officers for the new man divisions is reached, it is that particular effort. be made to single out the essional soldier type with a lical background as neutral bossible.

McCloy's warning

canwhile, the U.S. High missioner, Mr. John McCloy, ned the German people to--that-they-must-share-the en of paying for the new ern drive to meet the threat

a radio "fireside chat", Mr. toy said Germany's hope for security rested on in the European unity of nations. He added ch a partnership would not

emphasised that the orn powers were neither nor coercing their allies all-out fight against spreadof the Red tide. He said any must share with other ern inations unwanted and burdens as the price of dom and protection from a t threat by the Communists nst the people and institution Western Germany. - United

J.S. Court ules against iti-Red

Los Angeles, October 8. new Los Angeles County nance, requiring Communto register, has been ruled

test. Judge yesterday ordered the are of Henry Stelaberg, aged the first man arrested under law, which became effective

he ordinance is defective beit violates the basic icontional", privileges guaranteed e individual by the first and amendments to the United Constitution," the Judge.

Ernest Roll, the chief De-District Attorn /, indicated the case would e carried to appellate Depai ment of the Angeles County Superior

this Court should uphold tween the two countries. re Marion's decision; the case d States Supreme Court.

or to national security. a to Communists - Reuler, industry - Associated Press.

Details of the American proposal-which is supported by Britain, France, Canada, Tuithe Philippines and Uruguay -- were made public on Saturday.

War talk

-Acheson

that the United States must

of error may be death." .

toward

could tell how Russian calcula-

tions might be affected by irres-

ponsible war talk in the United

States. He said: "No one can be-

lieve any good can come of it. It

is not hard to imagine the vast

evil which may result."-United

BRITISH SHIP

WRECKED

London, October 8.

now, floating bottom

upwards. Twenty-seven of crew

rescued, including captain. Search

The Fred Borchard, owned by

TOBACCO GOES

UP IN SMOKE

Behune, Northern

Enough tobacco to make 300,-

000.000 cigarettes went up in

smoke here last night when one

warehouses was destroyed by

Two hundred firemen finally

The three-storey building, with

all its modern machinery and 500

tons of tobacco, was a total loss.

The flames could be seen for more

than 20 miles.—Reuter.

France, October 8.

the Fairplay Towage and Ship-

being made for other two."

tyranny".

ping agency.

11.35 East.

New York, October 8.

It would recommend member nations to maintain within their national armed forces elements to be made available for an international United Nations peace

It would also set up a peace observation commission of from erican military experts nine to 14 members to observe eve a plentiful supply of and report on the situation in any

America's hope

In a statement today, Mr. Dulles be formed in the future. said that America hoped that the large proportion of former existence of the proposed "standarmacht career officers were by arrangements" to call the ngly anti-Nazi, the experts General Assembly into session at eve, and they point for proof 24 hours' notice would encourage his to the abortive attempt and promote co-operation within

The United Nations was established five years ago, Mr. Dulles ted States and German sol- pointed out, so that the nations of can work well together on the world might take "effective formation of German units. collective measures" to maintain

Because of the paralysing effect es. Army are Prussian in of the veto in the Security Councli the United Nations had not tionary war days. Prior to jalways been able to function in the manner hoped for in 1945.

> Adoption of the American proposals, Mr. Dulles maintained. Press. "will strengthen the ability of the United Nations to suppress acts of aggression. They will do more than that. They will greatly discourage potential aggressors. They are a roadblock in the path of aggressions."

The Assembly's Political Comthe American proposals tomor-

Sultan gets welcome

Bordeaux, France, October 8.

Some 200 Moroccans threw the Sultan Morocco and caused a freeor-all riot with the police here today, shortly ofter the Sultan had disembarked on an official visit of friendship o France.

Although the Morocean demonstrators succeeded in blocking the Sultan's car temporarily and getting close to it, the Sultan was not injured by the hail of of the country's largest tobacco

Thirty-five Moroccans and 15 policemen were injured, none of them seriously, in the ensuling battle. The police arrested 15

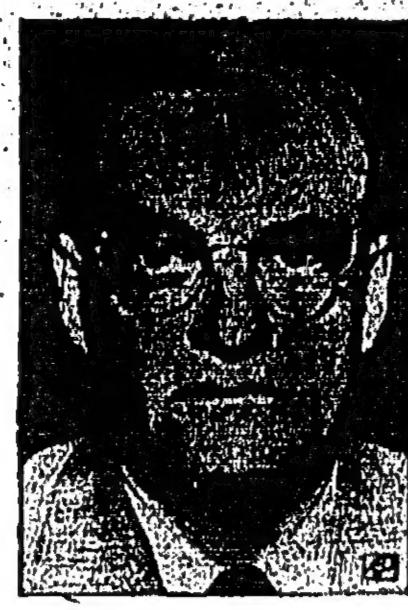
to be either extreme Right Wing nationalists or Communists. In any case, they were expressing their hostility to the Sultan, who had accepted the invitation of the President of France, M. Vincent Auriol, to make a state visit to France,—United Press.

German protest

Berlin, October 8. The Polish Military Mission here rejected today West Germany's protest of the Polish-East German agreement rutifying the Oder-Nelsse border be-

The rejection came, as West have to be taken to the German leaders clamoured anew for return of war lost territories United States Congress. and assailed the Communist zonong President Truman's veto regime for agreeing to give them

entember 23, made law the up. quality Control Bill. which to The frontier settlement was esident had declared to be worked out tent lively by the U.S., Britain and Russia at Yalta mg wither provisions, this but has never been officially conrequires Communist organ, firmed by the Western powers. ter. It also broyldes for the has moved up to the Oder-Neisse sion faid generation of line, occupying nearly 40,000 munico aliens (except diplo- adjuste miles of former German



MR. JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Chancellor on Red defeat

irresponsible the Chancellor, Dr. Leopold Figl, said today.

However, the Chancellor warn-The Secretary of State, Mr. ed in an exclusive interview that if there ever were a Communist Dean Acheson, said tonight revolt in Austria, it would touch off a general war.

avoid the "terrible error" of "A Communist revolution in Central Europe cannot be localisassuming war is inevitable because in this world of peril the ed like the one in Korea," he said. Dr. Figl, 48-year-old chairman result of error may be death. of the majority Catholic People's Mr. Acheson described war Party, has been head of the talk as irresponsible and warned: | Catholic-Socialist coalition gov-"Foolish talk about preventive ernment since the liberation in war or the inevitability of war 1945. The Communists called a will help to make war inevitable. general strike to begin It does not need to be so at all. Wednesday to protest against his Here, in all sombre truth, is a government's new wage-price situation where the consequences schedules, but almost the only persons on strike were employees Mr. Acheson spoke at the an- of Russian-owned factories in the niversary dinner of Freedom Soviet Zone who were ordered to louse, which presented him with walk out. On Thursday, the Comts annual Freedom Award, citing munists tied up rail and road him as a "valiant and constructive traffic around Vienna, but antivoice leading the democratic Communists crashed many barriunity against cades.

On Thursday night the Com-Mr. Acheson also said no one munists gave up and ordered their followers back to work.

Miscarriage

Dr. Figi declared: "It was the greatest defeat the Communista suffered in Central Europe. Even the Communists admitted 100 per cent miscarriage of their plans by the strike committee's 400-3 decision to return to work. They admitted it was useless to fight such a united capitalist-socialist front."

The Chancellor said he expected The British steamer, Fred no further trouble from the Borchard (1,586 tons), has been Communists this year "because wrecked south of the Lofoten the Communist Party is so badly mittee is due to begin a debate on Islands, off the North West coast split it needs time to reorganise" of Norway, according to a radio The Communists' Central Commessage received by Lloyds ship- mittee reportedly split wide open on the question of how far to go The radio message from the last-week. A Party-purge-is be-

British trawler Boston Fury this lieved pending as a result. "The people have shown that afternoon said: "Regret to inform they are solidly behind the govyou of total loss of steamer Fred ernment," added the Chancellor, Borchard of Hull in position "They are not frightened by Com-Latitude 67.35 North, Longitude munist terror."-United Press.

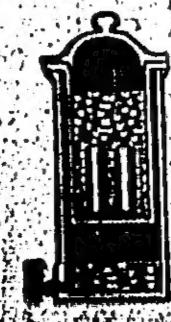
DOMINICAN PLOT REPORTED

Havana, Cuba, October 8. A Cuban armed guard stood by at the Dominican Legation here ping Company, was bound for today to prevent possible dis-London from the Soviet port of

Kem, in the White Sea.-Reuter, orders, Dominican Charge d'Affaires, Senor Felix Bernardino, said last night that the Cuban Government had informed him of a reported plot by Dominican exiles to attack the Legation today. One such exile had already taken refuge in the Legation building to prove that he had nothing to do with the rumoured

plot, Senor Bernardino said. 'Today' was the deadline set by the Organisation of American States for completing the carrying out of its recommendations to mastered the flames early today. solve friction between Cuba and Dominica arising from the abortive 1947 expedition against the Government of President Rafael L. Taujillo in the Dominican Republic.-Reuter.





tions and also the pump film for travellers, as need by the

Barkefald William Lat. (Floyd 184), Bardinie Bondo.

It'll cost less to get a divorce in Britain's courts

London, October 9. Some of the expense of going into Britain's high courts is erased by a logal aid and advice bill which was put into offect last Monday.

The new law offers the bulk of Britain's population full or partial financial assistance in court and appeal cases.

It is expected to cost the taxpayers upwards of £1,000,000 a year.

watered down considerably prior to its enactment in Parliament last year.

In its present form it won the they consider trivial. support of all parties. Even the lawyers like it.

Legal aid in criminal cases has extraordinarily good. long been in effect here.

The Communists suffered was delayed for a year while law which goes into effect today. Britain struggled with her ecotheir greatest post-war defeat nomic crisis. The Government in Central Europe when their hopes to extend it to the lower attempted general strike in courts after a trial period, during Austria collapsed last week, which cost and administration problems are studied.

Divorces to go up?

One fear is that it will lead to a rush into court for divorces by people who previously could not afford legal dissolution of their marriages. Divorce cases are heard in high court.

Unlike the costly National Health Service, Britons will not be taxed directly to pay for the service. It does not apply to the wealthy as well as the poor. Only those who would be hard his financially by expensive cour procedure will benefit.

does not put Britain's lawyers under Governmental control. The Government will pay the bill, but supervision of the scheme is left to the law society. Anyone earning less than three pounds a week gets full legal assistance. All costs including his lawyer's fee are paid by the Gov-

The average wage carner getting £12 a week is elegible for partial assistance. 'The amount he must pay is based on something called his "disposal in-

That means the money he has left after paying taxes, rent, interest on loans, maintenance of dependents and individual ether normal expenses. Say his "disposal income"

£412 a year. He is allowed £156 "free income" (based on the three pounds a week). The remainder, £256 is halved,

leaving £128 as his maximum A litigant may also be assessed

like savings and investment.

£500 can be refused legal aid

Originally planned with a . The law society has set up 12. much wider scope as part of area committees to administer the government's vast socialis- the law. They will provide ation programme, the law was guidance in starting legal actions as well as providing solicitors and barristers to handle the actual court work. The committees will have the power 'to refuse cases

Participation in the scheme is Lawsuits in the country courts, entirely voluntary, but a law sowhere the majority of civil cases clety spokesman said recently that are instituted, are not covered; the response by lawyers has been

The effective date of the act | Scotland has its own similar

Dr. Gruber arrives in New York

New York, October 8. The Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Karl Gruber, arrived here this afternoon by plane from London en route to Wi shington to discuss with State Department officials the changeover from military to civilian administration of the Allied Zone of Austria.

Before leaving for Washington, he is to confer briefly hore with Mr. Walter Donnelly, newlyappointed High Commissioner and United States Minister to Austria. Asked to comment on Russo-Austrian relations, Dr. Gruber said: "We had some bad experiences with the Russians lately, It was presumed he was re-

ferring to the Red-inspired gen-

cral strike.—United Press.

SCHUMAN ON **GERMANY**

Metz, October 8. The French Foreign Minister. Mr. M. Robert Schuman, said here today that immediate participation of German military units in European Adefence was premature.

"Germany must take part in the endeavours demanded by common defence". he said in a speech in the Metz trade fair. "But the proposal that German £25 for every £100 of his "dis- military units should be assoposal capital," which covers items clated from now on with this -Anyone-with capital exceeding France herself lacks armaments and Germany must not be armed entirely, no matter what his in- before France," Mr. M. Schuman said.—Reuter.

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Vocabulary: 484. nau(1) Combinations:

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202. Gay(2) (3)neem. JOONG(1) - TSAU(1) DZEET(3): THE MID-AUTUMN FESTIVAL:

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nee(1)-(3)geen (3)see lok(3). Gum(1)-(1)neen. (3)gau (3)lik bnat(3)-(3)yue (3)shup-(2)ng (3)yut (3)hal sun(1)-(3)lik Gau(2)-(3)yuet (3)yec-(3)shup-(3)look (3)hoh.

To die. Dead. Death.

To beat to death.

To recover. To resume. Free. Freedom. Liberty. To commemorate. In memory of.

The message told them to kill their overseers immediately.

. They waited no longer.

Without delay they killed all the Mongols in their homes.

Next morning the Mongol king, hearing of this affair, was (then) very angry.

He was extremely angry.

But he could do nothing, because he couldn't behead all the Chinese.

From that time onwards the. Chinese had no longer to suffer being supervised.

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This year, the fifteenth day of the eighth moon in the old calendar was the 26th of September in the new calen-

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7.00-Up With the Bun.

8.00-News & Weather Forecast.

8.15-Salon Concert Players.

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5.80r-Children's Corner. g. & The Mindy Carson Show. 4.00-Radio Headliners. 6.80-Piano Playhouse, 0.45. Sammy Kaye and his Orth. 7.00-The Magic Carpet. 7.18 PAS Chat Noir." 8.00 -- D.D.C. News. z.10-Local News.

5,18-The Vic Damone Bhew,

8.30 -- Hit Parade, 9.00-Musical Merry Go, Round, 9.18 Pertival of Waltnes. 9.20. Free For All." 10.00-0.B.C. News, 10.10 Local News. 16.15-- Himphonette.

11.00 Navatime, 11.18 Magio and Moonlight 11.10-Dierden. 12.00-Close Down.

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6,50-Orch, Selections. 7.15-"Letter from America" - Ily Alastair Cooke, (London Relay) 7.80-Stage & Screen Favourites-By Allern Woods, (Studio) 8.00-World INews and News Analysis.

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WHATS HAPPENING

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9.00-"From the Editorials." (London sidered expendable. It is easy this shell on United States arm-0.10-Weather Report, V.11-"Forum of the Air." (Bludio) 9,40-"Music in Miniature" - Bara

11.15-Weather Report. . 11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King, 11,30—Close Down.

CAPTURED WEAPONS GIVE U.S. DATA RUSSIAN ARMS

On the Korean Front, in Korea, October 7. Russian equipment captured by the Twenty-fifth Division is providing the United States Army with valuable information on some late developments in Soviet ordnance.

The most fascinating of these is the Russian jeep. Captured Moscow jeeps are popular with the troops here.

comfortable than the United States vehicles, it has softer seats, double springs, better shockabsorbing suspension. The vital parts of the Russian jeep are modelled after the A and B-type Ford.

captured a Russian anti-tank gun that has many recommendable has a propelling charge never befeatures. It is a novel, handshouldered weapon able to penctrate lighter United States armour. It is relatively inexpensive shape of a whisk-broom. as a weapon for knocking out valuable materiel. It can be con- | yet been able to see the effect of to manocuvre. It is really a our, but it is believed the shell rifle, not a gun, and can be carried more easily than the U.S.

11.00-Radlo News Reel, (London Relay)

OVER

Slightly larger and more | .50-calibre machine gun. The Russian anti-tank gun is 14-mm calibre, or equivalent to the .60calibre nun.

The Twenty-fifth Division has also obtained what is considered a new development of artiller, shell, intended for anti-tank purposes. It is about 85 mms and The Twenty-fifth Division has has a hollow-shaped charge with an extremely sensitive fuse, fore seen by United States Army ordnance experts. It is wound like thin spagnetti and tied in the

The Ordnance Section has not could have deadly effect on any armour the United States forces now have in this theatre.

Unique design The Russians also have given the North Koreans an anti-tank | White House to see several ca shot that has a unique design | -Reuter.

On the other hand, the only pon the United States has th into the Korean ground war was 'not used or develope World War II is the bazooka inch rocket launcher and the

mm recoilless rifle.

carried out in all calibre

is a solid projectile with

The United States has to

that the Communist burp

carries a drum-type of mag

and has an extremely rapid

Some of the captured en

weapons have a 1950 mand

This Korean war has

soldiers something about

smaller type of Russian wea

valuable in teaching United St

turing marking on them.

Soviet anti-tank shots.. A

explosion charge.

of fire.

TRUMAN ENDS HOLIDAY CRUIS

Washington, October President Truman has reta from an eight-day holiday c After a brief stop yesterd Blair flouse, the temporary P dential residence, he went to

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The move was designed to re-

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Officials linked this with grow-

ing reports that Bulgaria-the

most reliable of Moscow's satel-

peared to have been chosen by

the Cominform to "probe" the

West's defences in Turkey and

official quarters, caution was ad-

vised with regard to future Com-

inform intentions. Developments

considered shortly when Turkey

and Greece become firmly asso-

clated with the military planning

of the Atlantic treaty organisa-

tion for Mediterranean defence,

Latest tension

Letest tension in Turco-Bul-

garian relations was provoked by

the forced emigration of tho

Turkish minority from Bulgarian

territory, which was considered a

Cominform attempt to create

trouble in the area adjoining

Bulgaria. The Turkish Govern-

ment today closed the Turco-

Bulgarian border for the second

time because Bulgaria was ship-

ping Turkish refugees to Turkey

A Government spokesman said

Communist agents were trying

to infiltrate Turkey by posing as

Bulgarian insistence on the

mass exodus of 250,000 Turks

will probably seriously disturb

longings. Earlier this year, Song

also charged Turkey with ne-

gligence in fulfilling obligations

to assure tranquility and secu-

rity of Bulgarian, Legations and

Turkey's economy, chiefly

cause the emigrants were

more than their personal

Consulates in Turkey. ..

quarters pointed to the

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meeting last month.

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lian life, the sources said,

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the sources said.

without notice.

Yugoslāvia,

ported here today.

London, October 8.



Bernard Galligan (left) and his sister Mary Elizabeth Galligan, aged 47, who police say may have been a prisoner in her brother's home in Waterbury, Connecticut, U.S.A., for 25 It is said that Galligan tried to keep her from being committed to an asylum as he had promised their dead mother. Both have been committed to hospital.-AP Photo.

LABOUR AUSTRALIAN

Sydney, October 8. Although hailed as as a triumph by the government, opposition Labour party spokesmen and some minority business interests oppose terms of an International Bank loan of \$100,-

000,000. The government and its supporters hailed the 25year loan as a great triumph. Prime Minister R. G. Menzies negotiated the loan in a recordbreaking three weeks time during a recent Washington visit.

Bulgaria has decided to keep It is the first loan granted by the International Bank to a foreign government for general development. Previous loans have been for specific projects.

Supporters of the loan say inforce the Army with a group that only the U.S. can produce of fully-trained men more suit- the heavy capital goods needable for emergency tasks than ed in quantity and in time to help Australia expand its cconomy to absorb 200,000 European migrants a year, arm itself, and get in position to earn more dollars later.

Labour party told United Press he wanted dollars for Australia, -lever. not as a loan, but "as part of our can investment in Australia."

While no immediate anxiety though Mr. Menzles and many leading industrialists feel the rate said. "Any support which it is deis entirely reasonsable. and their potential dangers will be

The Menzies-Fadden government won office last December on a platform that included a pledge to get more dollars for Australia's development.

Labour's encouragement encouraged private

investment, American evidenced by the fact that a established organisations much to the advantage of York." America, since Australia has Latham Withall, President negligible investments in the the 'Associated Chambers United States.

manding that the present gov- United Press. ernment complete such a treaty. M. Chifley, late in 1949, withdrew \$20,000,000 from the International monetary Fund, to which Australia is a subscriber. The money went to the empire dollar pool, however, and not for direct American development purchases. The government is ignoring

oriticism and is hurrying to get orders placed in the U.S. before the war situation drys up sources Meanwhile, Moscow Radio re- of supply and prices skyrocket to ported from Sofia that the Bul- a point where the value of the garian Foreign " Minister" had loan is seriously diminished. handed a note to the Yugoslav The loan will be used for both Ambassador, protesting that Bul- government and private developgarian frontier patrols were mental projects in Australia over fired on by Yugoslavs. Prompted the next two years. International by these developments, military Bank President Eugene Black said another priest and three nuns,

present his organisation was willing to also saw it. participate further in financing The vision began at noon and loans) at a rate of \$50,000,000 per per cent, plus one per cent com-

denied a report that the Big special reserve fund. Amortisation log to the East, and there appearithico recontly decided in payments begin on September 1, holding it," he added. "I would principle to give military aid to 1950 Australia is a subscriber to not call it a miragle. I would call Yugoslavia. Government official today mission, which is allocated to a

Mr. Arthur Radden warned that seen anything like it before." mono of the dollars will be used to know, said the Foreign Ministors of Britain, France and the for libruries or non-tesential United States did not confor on goods.

the question ut their New York

The question of locals

conservation and hydro-electric facilities, road and rail transport, housing and public utili-

Criticism began during negotiations. The Former Labour Prime Minister, Mr. Chifley, provoked for Kashmir, Sir Owen Dixon; an uproar in Australia when he recently reported that he had inferred that Mr. Menzies was been unable to find a solution to using Australian support of UN the problem. One leader of the socialistic action in Korea with ground troops as a dollar bargaining General Council unanimously

cided to afford to UN in Koren i should not be conditional upon a dollar loan."

-He insisted any dollar -loans should be for purchases of strictly essential equipment. He opposed use of dollars for newsprint. Most Australian newspapers are opposed to the Labour Party.

Mr. Arthur A. Calwell, Labour parliamentarian and storm centre large number of American firms of the White Australian policy in when he was Immigration Minis-Australia in the Immediate | ter in Mr. Chifley's cabinet said: post-war years. But the former alt is a matter for national Ministor, Mr. J. B. mourning and certainly not for Chifley's government did not rejoicing that Australia's Tory negotiate a double taxation government has pledged the agreement with the U.S. be- credit of this country for another cause Mr. Chiffey felt it was too loan in the pawnshops of New

Manufacturers of Australia, Conservative critics charged criticised the loan because, that failure to negotiate, such a said, it would be used fon equiptax treaty discouraged American ment that could be made in Ausinvestment. They are now de- tralla and the sterling area.

Phenomenon in the sky

Bucher, Missouri, October .8. A Catholic priest said today that he saw a phenomenon in the noon day sky yesterday.-the letters

He is the Reverend B.H. Luebbering, Pastor of St. Mary's Church at Wien. Missouri. He said that about 15 other people in the community, including

volved and urged early modifi- Australian development over the lasted an hour. The priest said at next five years. Total loans in first there was a pink glow then that period are expected to be this faded and the letters appeared \$250,000 (including the current in a golden light against the sky near the sunfactor with the

Rays of sunlight stabbed through The loan interest rate is 8-1/4 | the broken clouds but the images The cross was very plain, lean-A man reported here that he dookers at Hull. The visitors left

relief to

Lake Success, October 8. United Nations machinery goes into high gear this week to speed relief to Korea in the wake of military advances and UN Assembly political action guaranteeing unification of the country.

All organs of the UN-the new Korean Commission, the Economic and Social Council, the specialised agencles for health, feeding and technical assistance, and the UN staff-are working on plans to co-ordinate the programme authorised by the Assembly in its 47 to five vote on Saturday. The Secretary General, Mr.

more than \$34,000,000 and is growing. long-term rehabilitation programme to set Korea on its feet again cannot be guessed at until the new seven nation Korean Commission gets into the country

Trygve Lie, said the emergency

relief programme alone now totals

Mr. Lie prepared a detailed report on emergency needs to present to the Economic and Social Council on Tuesday. He said the Council should have its first Korean relief and rehabilitation plan shaped in three weeks. Mr. Lie omphasised in a UN

radio broadcast that it is essential that all member nations bear in mind the high significance of this phase, not only for the people of Korea but for the peace and stability of the world.—Associated

Call for a plebiscite Kashmir

Karachi, October 8. The Moslem League—the Government Party of Pakistan-today urged the United Nations Security Council to arrange soon a democratic plebiscite in Kashmir.

The State of Kashmir has been the subject of dispute between India and Pakistan since the partition of the Indian sub-Continent in 1947.

The United Nations Mediator

Today, the Moslem League's ratified a resolution adopted last "The Labour Party believes that | night by its Working Committed capital structure. We want Ameri- the Australian people should be endorsing the Pakistan Governgiven clear and precise statements | ment's stand on the Kushmir dis-Labour economists feel the regarding Australian ground pute and urging the Security over aggressive moves is felt in loan's interest rate is too high, al- forces by the acting head of the Council to arrange as soon as Australian government," Chifley possible a free and impartial plebiscite in the State.

Winding up a debate on the resolution, the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. (Linquat Ali Khan, condemned as irresponsible an earlier speech by a Member criticising the Government for not sending troops to Kashmir and having banked on the United

Shah urges support of programme

Teheran, October 8. The Shah urged the Senate resterday to support the decen tralisation programme which Premier Razmara is "trying to push through the Majlis, the Lower House.

The throne speech at the formal opening of the Senate was seen as backing for Razmara at a time when he is facing a vote of confidence in the Majlis. There had been some rumours

that the Shah had been cooling in his previous support of Raz-A carefully worded speech, however, was ... interpreted .. by

most political observers as public indication that he is still backing Razmara. ...The : decentralisation; of government, with most power given to provincial Councils, had been one of the main Razmara reforms so ; far blocked in the

Many wealthy landlords want government power: centralised in Tcheran, There has been increasing opposition from the wealthy classes to Razmara's economic collections and boosted the prices of imports.-Associated Press.

AT DOCKERS' MEET London, October 8.

Only 200 dockers at the part of Hull In North East England attended a meeting today when four dockers from Liverpool tried after the goods have been

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revalued," Mr. Pannell told a Labour Party meeting here. Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE But in New York, Mr. Hugh Galtskell, British Minister of Economic Affairs, told-newsmen EUROPE via MANILA "there is no intention to revalue; ARRIVALS SAILINGS the pound." Mr. Galtskell, acting and MALAYA 10th Oct. "MEERKERK" 9th Nov. "RYNKERK" 9th Dec. day for informal talks with U.S. "LANGLEEBCOT" and Canadian Economic officials.

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Producers increase prices

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A Labour Member of Parlia-

ment, Mr. T. C. Pannell, pre-

dicted tonight that the British

pound sterling may be revalued

There have been persistent re-

"I have no doubt that in the

October 8

Cleveland, October 8. At least 13 producers including several large ones, ISTHMIAN LINE, raised steel prices last week, general increases throughout the industry are unlikely until after settlement of the wage question, "Steel" magazine said today. "Steady expansion in the list of those makers revising price schedules is expected from here on, "Steel" predicted in its weekly review. It noted, however, that the giant of the industry. U.S. Steel Corporation, was conspicuously absent from the current list of those raising prices. In general increases of from three to 12 dollars a ton were made last week, "Steel" reported. The magazine's arithmetical

> stood at \$94.50 a ton, compared with \$99.55 a year ago. Steelmaking operations week were at 101.5 per cent of capacity-up one half per cent equal to the greatest tonnage output ever recorded, more than 1.952.000 net tons.—Associated

> > "Islam State."

cal treatment.

In his letter of resignation Mr.

Mandal said: "after an anxious

and prolonged struggle I have

come to the conclusion that

Pakistan is no place for Hindus

to live in and and that their

future 'Is darkened by the

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hore tonight, added: "While I am

convinced that my continuance

Covermment in not of any help

The letter, released to the press

composite on finished steel prices

MARKS DOMINATE U.S. BUSINESS; STEEL, ELECTRIC POWER

COMMERCE

New York, October 8. Plus marks dominated the nation's business scoreboard this week, with steel and electric power production the standouts.

The general business pattern prevailing since midsummer was undisturbed with rare exceptions. In a week of heavy demand and high production there was a further spread of inflation as

measured by wage and price increases, a mad scramble to maintain a satisfactory working inventory of scarce materials and a general concentration on ways and means to keep competent help out of the reach of draft boards.

Taking notice of new production records in various head of the British Treasury dur- fields, high railroad carnings ing the illness of Sir Stafford and the continued rise in in-Cripps, arrived in New York to- flationary pressure, the stock market sailed through all opposition to establish new peaks for the past 19 years on three separate occasions and held virtually all of its advantage

to the end. All told, nearly \$2,000,000,000 were added to the quoted value of shares listed on New York's big board. Correspondingly strong trends prevailed in other security markets and high volume raw. suggested broad public participation in the bullish demonstration. The market returned to its nor-

mal six day trading week after knocking off on Saturdays through the summer months. minimum. Management and taking and model change-overs. that provided wage increases and

higher fringe benefits for uncounted thousands of workers. New demands unknown

What the big steel workers union would ask in the way of new wage demands was known only to top leaders who exchanged ideas in prolonged meetings in Atlantic City. But quesses among steel executives nationalisation next year, set accurately measured in dollars year.

ceded, will result in an immediate target for the industry of increase in the price of finished 750 000 to 16,000,000 tons. steel products.

hiked prices and two more did it the annual rate of 12,117,000 tons this week. Higher tags were also the Federation said,-Associated pinned on a wide variety of other. Press.___

Hindu member of Pakistan

Gov't resigns, complains

Calcutta, October 8.

Jogendra Nath Mandal, 44-year-old Hindu member

of the Pakistan Central Government, resigned

today. An 8,000-word resignation letter sent

from here to the Pakistan Prime Minister,

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan complained of Pakis-

tan's treatment of Hindu minorities in the

of Hindus in East Bengal, wholesale requisi-

tion of their houses, and non-payment of

Liaquat Ali Khan and the Indian Prime

Minister, Pandit Nehru, on the treatment of

minorities in both countries, Mr. Mandal said:

"Nothing has been settled. On the contrary,

communal propaganda and anti-Indian pro-

paganda by Pakistan, both at home and

Mr. Mandal also spoke of the "economic boycott

Referring to the recent agreement between Mr.

abroad, is continuing in full swing."

things for sale including petrol, chemicals, including sulphur, electrical appliances.

Mark-down

.There were a few declines. however, including a markdown in number prices on the strong and on many days were West Coast. This encouraged the market leaders. some analysts to hope that a ward buying for inventory has there and closed the week at 54-

Steel production hit a new peak for the second week in a

101.2 per cent of capacity, compared with 100,7 in the preceding

on the offside due to a combina-Labour interruptions were at a tion of closings for inventory unions worked out new contracts A total of 179,698 cars and trucks were produced in this country and Canada against 187,030 in the previous period and 148,443 year ago.-Associated Press.

> RECORD UK STEEL OUTPUT London, October 8.

Britain's steel industry, due for ranged all the way from 15 cents new production record in Septo 20 cents an hour in cash and tember by turning out steel at "regardless of cost." fringe benefits that cannot be the rate of 16,864,000 tons per

and cents until all details are The Iron and Steel Federations which announced the record The industry currently employs Sunday, said it compared with a Press. around 650,000 workers and any rate of 15,906,000 tons per year wage increase, it is generally con- in September, last year and a 1950,

British steel production in the Some steel firms have already first nine months of 1950 was at

Advancing

New York, October 8.. An advancing stock market aside all obstacles last week and established new highs for 1950 on four days out of

The fundamental force behind the advance was the expectation nylon hosiery, light bulbs and of continued high level industrial production for both civilian

and military use. During the week both steel and motor shares were exceptionally

The old General Motors \$10 par full in the pressure on prices common stock ended its life on might be shaping up now that October 2 at 99-34. The new \$5 hearding has stopped and for- par common took over alone from

Chrysler went right along in the parade and closed at 83-34 up 9-14 on the week. Chrysler Operations this week were at earnings, plus hopes for a stock split, contributed to the advance. U.S. Steel provided single handed market leadership at times and Automobile output was a shade closed at 40-76, up 2-36 on the

Just to illustrate the nation's economic pace, steel production for the week was at an estimated 1,951,900 tons of ingots and castthe highest on record. Plans are well advanced for expanding capacity materially for several years. And yet the Government is convinced that shortages are inevitable. The National Production Authority feels it is necessary, for example, to allocate steel for the making of freight cars to ease the transport pinch. Last week, the Government asked for more aviation petrol

sources discussed the possibility of hiking the price of crude oil which has been unchanged for around three years.-Associated

Americans are drinking more tea, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the majority like it black instead of green. Before the war, most of tuem preferred green ten.

India and Ceylon, reached 94,914,-964 pounds in 1949, the largest amount since 1941 when 107,080,-950 pourds were brought in, says the Department

available, but the Department report says a further increase is

The Department says it connot explain the change in taste of their spects for Hindus of East Bengul American tea drinker from green, (Pakistan) as a result of the to black tea, but says the lin-Delhi agreement, I should say crease in consumption "is in part that their condition is not only due to the sharp | increase in

> tea this year is estimated at 67,-000,000 pounds, nine per cent higher than last year but only about one half of pre-war production; which run around 115,-

4,200,000 pounds of green ten to the United States, compared with an average of 21,978,000 pounds India and Ceylon are viewed

with having inoved into American tea market on a major scale as a result of the opportunity offered by the war. In addition to Japan, Indo-

nesian ten shipments to the U.S. have dropped in recent years. Day by the Mostem League 10,984,00% pounds, compared with well above the established 24-1/2 ingots, shipping point, pigs (the party in power) all over more than twice that amount cents a pound.

the tea it is expected to produce pound, East St. Louis. Mr. Mandal alleged that in this year. However, foreign The British Ministry of Sup- Manganese 48 per cent of West Pakistan a large part of markets are viewed as able to ply notified industrial equations nearby contracts, 79.8 to 1811 10,000 lives in the Dacen and about 100,000 scheduled castes take about 15,000,000 pounds. their purchases must be held un- cents a long ton unit. (24, lbs. East Bengal riots, which started (a sub-caste among Hindus) had Domestic-supply in expected to til further notice to how more morninal cit U.S. ports. bo, restricted so that the Jupanese | than . 0/10 of their dverage can supply foreign demand and monthly consumption last year, He feared that Hindus who pealst the nation's efforts to bola-Mandal, were fomented by the still remained in East Bengal or ter its international trade.-Asso-

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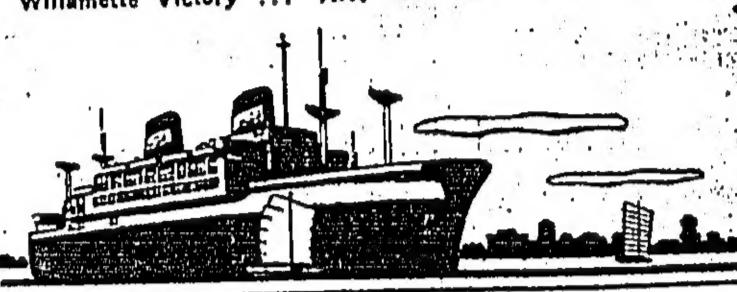
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metals unchanged

Prices of most metals held unchanged last week Demand showed no sign of easing. Trade it terest centered on a new government regula tion setting up a priority system for defens orders.

All plants were directed to give the right of wa to purchases rated "DO" (defence order) the Department of Defence and the Atom

Mr. William H. Harrison, Chief of the National Production Authority, told newsmen if several critical materials, would have to be allocated. directly by the government within 60 to 90 days.

He specifically mentioned copper, aluminium and brass among

There was no letup in the tight

because of the zinc shertage gross ton, shipping point. And the U.S. Commerce Dopart- Nickel, 48 cents a pound, vic ment imposed restrictive quotas on exports of both zinc and Ontario, 61.22 cents, New York aluminium to prevent "unduo foreign drain" from this country. wholesale, \$103 rotall,

and producers and ouslost Work then their dally output

Copper, 24.50 cents a, pour

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Mandal, who had been in East Bengal, which led to Law Minister in the Pakistun communal riots there and conditions provailing in Pakis. Central Cabinet since the intan after the signing of the ception of the State, came Nehru-Liaquat All Khan here a fortnight ago for mediagreement con, iminorities ...at Delhi on Apri 8.

on February 10 this year.

The riots, according to Mr. hatred in East Paklatan.

clear conscience create the false wwith the lapse of time I bogan. impression in the minus of Hin- to realise that neither the many of them have already done due of Pakistan and abroad that East Bengal Government nor the many of them have already done Hindus can live there with Moslem Longue loaders were -obandon their hearths und honous and with a sense of hos sincoro in implementing the homes in sprrow and in panic curity in respect of their life, Doint agreement.

Eloquent proof

the communal and anti-indian Jupan is considered able to supply pinch in zinc and the Antimony, 35.28 cents a poun

authorities and by measures cal- Pakistan would be "either con- clated Press. culated to create communal verted to Islam or completely exterminated," but, he said, "Hindus will never allow themin office in the Pakistan Central Declaring that conditions had selves, whatever, the threat of not improved after the Delhi temptation to be treated as jimto Hindua I should not with a agreement Mr. Mandal said: mies in the land of their birth. Today they may as indeed

The major park of Mr. Man- The Bast Bongal Novorthmenh nomy of Allo, The Addod MALE LANDER PROPERTY TO TAXABLE WALL POLYON LINE AND LINE LUD LEGISLANCE

minority ill-treatment machinery envisaged in the Delhi agreement, but also was loth to take effective steps for the implementation of the same.'

He added: "Coming now to the present conditions and the prounsatisfactory but absolutely prices of coffee." hopeless and their future comple- Japanese production of green.

"The confidence of Hindus -in East Bengal has not been restored in the least."

The Delhi agreement, which 000,000 pounds a year. was meant to solve disputes and conflicts between the two countries, Mr. Mandal said, had been carried out:

"On the contrary," he added, "communal propaganda and anti-Indian propaganda' by Pakistan, both at home and abroad, is continuing in full swing.

been converted to Islam.

Americans drinking more-tea

Washington, October 8.

Tea imports, mostly black from

No figures for this year are yet expected.

Last year, Japan shipped only

yearly before the war.

Prices of most U.S.

New York, October 8.

Energy Commission.

Major , non - ferrous that he would not be surprised | Connecticut Valley, foreign sar price, New York.

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Interport

Kong chalking -up-51-points ---

winners of the various Regatta

Events by Mr. W. J. Edwards,

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A cocktail party was then held,

which : was attended by many

Results of the Events were as

SUMMER SERIES

Miss Loseby: 3. Howell:

Redwing Class-1. Carbett; 2.

Dinghies-1. Furrer: 2. Laufer:

Ladies-1. Mrs. E. Brown:

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Bucks and Chung, each of

of his respective class, have

been challenging each other for a

known local thighlith.
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22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Stratts,

18 Tegelbert (RIL) for Manila,

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November

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10 Pres. Polk (APL).

31 Willamette Victory (APL),

6-7 Hat Hing .(Thoresen) for S'pore,

24-25 Helion (Thorseen) for Bangkok

26 Steel Benfarer (Gilman) for Balgon

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13 Atlantic Sea (Mas Mac) for Strait

10-11 Hermod (Thorseen) for Bangkok

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11 Van Heuter (RIL) for Singapore.

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22 Changsha (B & S) for Bydnes.

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18 Titania (Dodwell). 23 Colorado (Dedwell). 24 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison)

27" Steel Surveyor (Gilman), November

2 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 14 Andaman (B A B) for New York.

16 Peter Maersk (Johnen).

PACIFIC COARS October

21 Content (USL) for Bun Francisco. 20 Francisville' (Datik).

bout between Ramsey Bucks 22 Polix Rounel (MM) for Marsellies. and Afouline Chung is included in the programme of the International Amateur Boxing Tournament of Hong Kong to be held of the Banketball Stadlum, Caroline Hill, on Saturday, October 14, at 8 p.m. under the nuspices of Leor.

19 To Mirtaelfiales (MA). 20 - Talabot (Thotseein)

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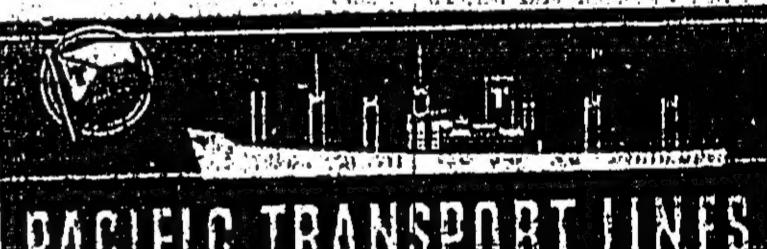
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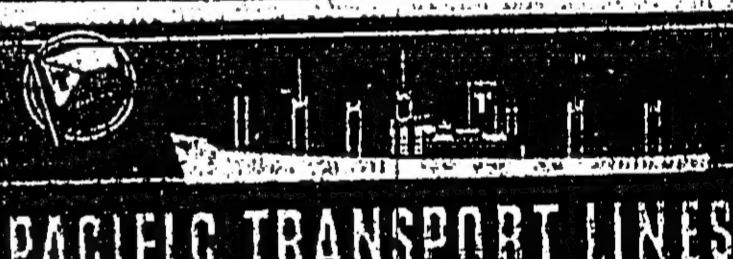
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WYVIS AUTUMN

The downfall of Skymaster, record holder for one mile 170 yards, in the Autumn Plate run over a distance of one mile was one of the highlights of yesterday's racing at Happy Valley.

Other features of yesterday's racing were the high dividends returned to the lucky punters, the highest being \$136 paid by Desert Knight for each win ticket.

Senfire also sprang a surprise win and paid \$101.70 to each of its winning backers. Highest place dividend was paid by Thunder Sky, which placed second in the third section. of the Humphreys Handleap-each ticket being worth \$74.60. .. The main event on the card of 12 races was the Autum

ponies of this or any previous season, which was won by Ban Wyvis ridden by D. Black. Six ponles ran-Amarant (K. Kwirk), Ben Wyvis (D. Black), Highlight (W. F. M. Cook), High Speed (F. Noodt), Panda (H. R. Holgater and Skymaster (B. L.

High Speed took a momentary the start followed by Pundo and Highlight, Skymoster trailed from the beginning and never looked like the enampion it was before the summer recess. At the football stands Panda the pacemaking with Highlight, High Speed, Wyvis, Amurant and Skymaster following in that order right up

to the Rock. At the top of the hill Ber Wyvir took the lead with audden burst of speed while Panda land Highlight gradually dropped out of the picture. On rounding the bend into the bome stretch Bea Wyvis had more two-length lead High Speed while Amarant was ako coming up fașt.

Won easily

Racing down the home straight Ban Wyvis locked a winner ali the way and won going away. Amarant managed to cke out High Speed for second place **while** Skymaster made a belated spurt to finish a bed fourth just an front of Panda.

After the race Sir Arthur Morse Chairman of the Stewards. scated the Plate to the winning iockey, Mr. D. Black and Mr. A. H. Penn one of the owners of Ben Wyvis.

In the digit race backers of United Victory were given a rude shock when after placing ! was disqualified by the Sterl in the straight.

also cautioned us to his future riding. Punters who had placed their

money on Fat Choy in the second section of the Bonham Stakes were given a "cheap" thrill when the totaliser recorded \$405.80 for a win tieket. However it turned out to be an error and the correct dividend

Humphreys Handicap (first section)

was \$15.80.

mile.

Race 1-For Australian ponies Class 6. For Novice Jockeys. One!

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Unplaced Ponles (HK\$100

each), 2807, 1280, 100, 2816,

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1. Gypsy Diamond: 2. Treasur- | (K. Kwok), 701, 819; Happy Valley, 152 er: 3. Mastery: 4. Ringmer. Won by 1 length; 4 lengths, Time: I min, 52.2 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$17.40; Places: \$8.20, \$7.90, \$8.60. BETTING: Chelien, 139 (K.C. Wong). Win 533, Place 597; Gypsy Diamond, 145 (Chun Kit), 4.088, 2.742; Ingrid, 141 (Yen-Ching-lan), 510, 568; Jeep Hing, 142 (H.K. Chunnst), 1,903, 2,107; Kentucky 156 (K.D. Honng), 184, 269; Mas-142 (T.L. Tseng), 2,610, 2,454; Poker Face, 156 (H.W. Mak), 1,059, 900;

| Total Win 16,263, Place 15,533, Waterloo Handicap

Ringmer, 147 (J.A. Auchnie), 569, 764

Thunderjet, 151 (R. Tsai), 1,829, 2,112;

Treasurer, 154 (T.B. Dau), 2.958, 3.030

(first section) Race 2—For Australian ponics Class 5. From the 134 mile post (about half a mile 170 yards). 1. Desert Knight; 2. Easy-Golng: 3. Autumn Leaf: 4. Pen-

Won by 4 length; five lengths. Time: 1 min. 03.2 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$136.00: Places **\$23.**90, **\$17,70, \$13,00**, DETTING: Anyway, 150 (H. Maltiand). Win 8,370, Piace 2,575; Autumn Leaf, 148 Liu), 3,251, 2,516; Hattlefield, 152 (H.R. Holynte), 1.137, 1.659; Desert Knight, 147 (W. Williamson), 745, 3,867 Sasy-Golng, 151 (R.L. Tap), 2.063, 1.587; Flying Arrow, 144 (W.K. Hau), 182, 237; Lady Gloucester, 159 (A. Ostroumoff) 4,623, 3,166; Minya Miminya, 162 (V.V Norda), 146, 256; Penforce, 141 (Chen Poo), 2,104, 2,728; Shun Lee, 182 (K Kwoki, 4,659, 3,871; Skyrocket, 147 (P.

Des Voeux Handicap Race 3-For Australian ponies

Young), 107, 96, Total Win 25,188, Place

Class 2. One mile. 1. Chief Pilot; 2. Cooper: 3. Chesterfield: 4. Daisy Bell Won' by 2 lengths; 34 length. Time: 1 min. 49.2 sees.

Pari-Mutuel: Win: Places: \$15.80, \$80.70, \$20.20. BETTING: Blue Sky, 145 (P. Young) Win 172, Place 170; Bootsie, 141 (K Kwok), 541, 638; Chesterfield, 159 (A. Ostroumoff), 1.470, 1,674; Chief Pliot, 159 (H.R. Holgate), 2,713, 2,346; Cleopatra 151 (ILL, Two), 7,494, 6,086; Cooper, 147 K.F. Chie), 301, 336; Dalsy Bell, 156 | Place 26,457. (V.V. Needa), 3,910, 2,105; Debutante, 143 (F. Nordt), 718, 966; Duchess Belight, 144 (C.L. Liu), 1,184, 698; Empress Del light, 144 (C.F. Ng), 359, 385; Googiri second behind Strathpeffer, It | 149 (H. Maitland), 476, 811; Hellsapoppin, 147 (D. Binck), 3,804, 8,614; Luwrence, ward for boring and bumping 148 (C.H. Renfrew), 378, 526; Lily, 138 (H.C. Woo), 1,424, 911; Pay Day, 150 The rider, V. H. Oliveira was (H.P. Chanson), 657, 795; Pearl Diver, 148 (V.H. Oliveira), 58, 105; Prestwood, 159 (J. Pote-hunt), 702, 325, Total Win 20,364,- Place: 22,471,-----

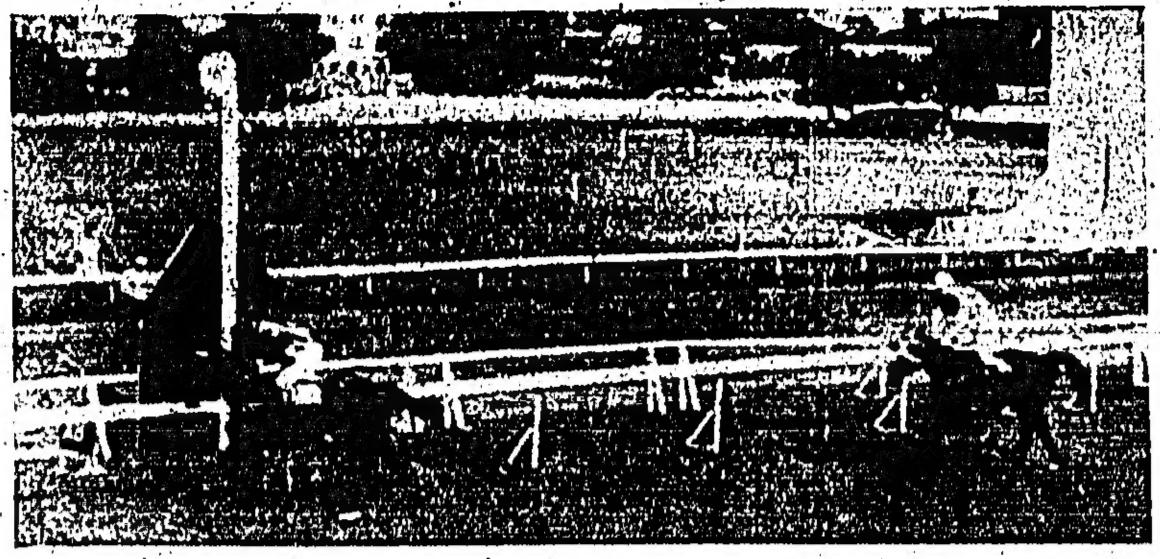
Caine Handicap (first section)

Ruce 4-For Australian ponies Class 4. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards): 1. Minx; 2. Shannon; 3. Happy Volley: 4. The Chief. Won by 6 lengths: 2 lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 0.24 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$21.80: Places: \$9.10, \$17.40, \$12.00. BETTING: Atomis Power, 149 (H.C. Woo), Win 2,958, Place 2,458; Desire, 152

RACE 7

AN EASY WINNER



Ben Wyvis, D. Black up, is shown winning the Autumn Plate at Happy Valley yesterday. Amarant, ridden by K. Kwok, finished second. ("China Mail" photo.)

Hong Kong Cricket Club win the Hancock Shield

Kong Cricket Club won the Hancock Shield at Chater Road yesterday when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club by an innings and 15

feature of the match was the brilliant innings by L. F. Stokes, former Shanghai interporter. Stokes' contribution was 118.

Play commenced at 11 a.m. yesterday when the Chater Road Club continued their overnight innings of 3 wickets lor 26 runs.

A. T. Lee bowled the first quer to Pritchard and R. E. Lee took ever the other end bewling to

The pitch even at this early ylage seemed as though it would be responsive to spin bowling, and it was obviously the tactics of the HKCC to force the paca before the pitch really dried out. Rowe took his overnight score Strathpeffer, 142 (A. Ostroumoff), 3.188. Of four steadily along till When. 8,018: United Victory, 148 (V.H. Ollvei-Let 28, he mistimed a nell from , 3,261, $^\circ$ 2,265). Windermere, 144 (C.H.) ${f A}_i$ ${f T}_i$ Lec and was caught by ${f R}_i$ Renfrew), 2,780, 2,322. Total Win 27,085, 5 Lee for 19. The score then stood at 49.

> Meanwhile G. H. Pritchard was playing a very patient and valuable innings for his side. Most of his scoring strokes were singles which cinphasises the painslaking manner with which he trented tho

On the departure of Rowe, he was joined by L. F. Stokes, who was just the person to keep the recre going along isteadily.

 A. forceful - bat, he attacked all the loose balls in a manner heartening to see. To him HKCC owe their victory, for out of a total of 250 he scored 118-Indeed a brilliant perform. ance.

Fielders collide

That the HKCC won, the KCC have only themselves to blame for when Stokes had scored only 15, he was badly missed at coverpoint, due to a collision between Iwo fielders. He was then again missed off a very simple catch by Gittins when his score stood at 63, and batted on to make a very Won by 3 lengths: 4 lengths, fine 118 before being stumped extremely, well by Zimmerd off

R. S. Cull was never happy during his short stay at the crease,

Waterloo Handicap (second section)

Race 11-For Australian ponies Class 5. From the 11/2 mile post (about half a mile 170 yards), 1. Shun Fung: 2. Anno: 3. Honey Dew, 4. Hong Kong Slutze. Won by 1/2 length: 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 02.8 secs.

Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$19.10 Piaces: \$8.80, \$11.70, \$12,30. BETTING: Anns. 152 (J. Pote-Hunt). Win 5,746, Place 2,094; Briviate, 185 (A Ostroumoff), 7,685, 4,893; Herolo Lunnic. *\$15.80; 154 (V.H. Oliveira), *355, 381; Honey Daw, 147 (Chen Poo), 8,302, 2,464; Hong BETTING: Battleship, 150 (C.L. Liu). Kong Slutze, 146 . (W.F.M. Cook), 8,286, Win 574, Place 563; Fat: Choy, 150 (F. 2.418; Red Fox, 159 (P.Y., Vong), 4,883, Noodt), 6,685, 3,758; Gilt. Edge, 150 8,477; Bhun Yung, 145 (C.H. Renfrew), (W.F.M. Cook), 1,715, 1,440, Gold Lanf, | 8,034, 4,688; The Hopeful, 185 (F. Noodt) 150 (K.F. Chlu), \$.245, \$.598; Kitty, 150 | 960, 1,262; Thunderbott, 145 (T.L. Wong), (C.H. Renfraw), 4,834, 3,719; Bunglo, 150 | 1.282, 1.878, Total . Win 135,257, Place

Caine Handicap (second section)

Race 12-For Australian ponics Class 4. From the two mile post once round and in (about one Race 10 For Australian ponies | mile 171 yards). 1. Sportsmaster: 2. Sunshing; 1. Justice of Peace; 2. Thunder 3. Oakland Bridge; 4. V. J. Day. Won by 6 lengths; 4 lengths, Time: 2 mins. 01:8 secs. Parl-Mutuel: Win: \$41.40; Places: \$21.80, \$74.00, \$38.80. Win 1,827, Place 1,868; Dante, 183 (F. BETTING: Poum Town, 184 (C.F. Noodt), 681, 888; Diamond: Queen, 140 Chiu), Win 421, Place 345; Colonia, 146 (R. Thai), 477, 442; Empress Of Penco. (A. Ostroumoff), 3,419, 3,602; Constant 151 (H.R. Holgate), 10,039, 4,523; Jasmin. Star; 148 / (T.M. Wone), 4,838, 48.027; 188 (W.E. Hau), 1,088; 7.091 (Lane, 148) Justice; Of Peace, 142 [Lin. May], 2.654, [(B.W. Lee), 1,228, 941 ! Litt Marlene, 144 1.914) Liberation Bier, 141 (Chan Pool (P. Young), 1,590, 288; Caldand Dripes, 1.001. (0.11) Renfrew) . 5,600; 2,647; Robel.

cross-harbour diasald are reminded that entries close at 5 p.m. today when the 8wim.

Entries close

very productive in a cun scoring capacity. In the bowling department, Eriksen scored, but when Joey G.H. Pritchard indeed had a very Franco lifted a towering fly to successful match. His total centre field Malig was caught of analysis for the game was 9 wic- i tets for 38 runs, and his very tired the side. valuable innings of 28 also proved (

In the second innings Owen Hughes bowled well, atoning for to push over two runs. als first innings average display. P.V. Dodge was the only batsman in the K.C.C. 2nd. innings to look anything like comfortable, and it came as a great surprise when he was clean bowled by i beautiful ball of Pritchard's.

ate of the bowlers was the the K.C.C. seemed rathe KCC captain, R. E. Lee, who apathetic. As their chances of always looked like taking a forcing a definite conclusion in wicket but never quite succeed. their favour seemed rather reed. It was off his bowling that mote, their batting lacked lustre -Stokes-war-dropped-the-second-loven-to-the degree-of-medicerity.-A.T. Lee bowled well for his 4 At the lunch-time interval wickets, ably backed up by Sel-Stokes' score stood at 99 and it lors with two for 49 and David-

As an entertaining day the cricket was successful, but as a The HKCC took two and a spectacle of good cricket a lot was

> KCC Second Innings F.R. Kermani c Stokes b Cull S. V. Gittins c White b Prit J. V. Sellors b Owen-Hughes

R. A. Bell hit wkt. b Owen-Hughes R. E. Lee c White b Pritchard A. T. Lee b Pritchard Leriou b Owen-Hughes ...

N.R. Oliver e Zimmern b.A. T. Lec G. H. Pritchard c.R. E. Lee b Davidson 2

G. T. Rowe c R. E. Lee b A. T. Ldd L. F. Stokes st. Zimmern b A. H. Owen-Hughes not out ... 30 A. P. Raynor c Dodge b Sellors 18 T. P. Mahon e Leriou b Dodge

Total (for nine) 260

L. White not out

for had this not been faulty in the carly stages of the day's carly stages of the day's carly stages of the day's taken full advantage of the OTHER SPORTS ON

Softball:

St. Teresa's lose to Madcaps: decision of umpire protested

By "GRANDSTAND"

St. Torosa's skidded again before a Madcap 7-hi attack that resulted in a 6-5 noseout as Joe Franco failed to break the Madcap linx by blowing a two run lead in the fifth frame.

An umpire's decision in the initial, frame in del claring a wild throw which ended up in right field as out of the playing area, was protest ed by St. Teresa manager Tony Gonsalves Should this appeal be confirmed in 48 hours the matter will be placed before the General Council.

The Madcaps were in deadly earnest right from the start and set the key-note in the opening round when they sent Gonsalvesmen back to bench without reaching In the Madcap lead-off hitter Edo Almeida was hit by a pitched ball and notched the first marker on steal and Ren Sequeira's sacrifice fly to deep centre.

St. Teresa's fought back to even the count in the next inning when Eriksen dropped a bunt and drew a wild throw from mounds. man Kelly Silva-Netto, It was a this point that the protest arose Eriksen had scampered over al the bases to reach home when howl of protest from the fielding side resulted in the first-base umpire declaring the throw as out of the playing field. Pepy Malig dumped another one and base for a twin-killing that re-

Neither side could score in the third, but in the fourth inning, St. Teresa's unloaded three safe hive

Lead reduced Madeaps reduced the lead by a

single run in their half of the has announced that classes for fourth when Willie Sprinkle the discussion and interpretation singled to right and was nudged of softball playing rules will b across on Ren Sequeira's bingle. held every Friday, commencing One more St. Teresa run in the this week. The first meeting which fifth kept them shead with a two lis open to all players and follower run margin, but Dizon, opening of the game who are interested the fifth for Madcaps rapped out will take place at Doc Molthen'

potential run to second on a lis hoped to hold classes in Hong bunt, and when Almeida rolled Kong & Kowloon separately. one to Joey Franco, it seemed ! that the rally would be squashed, but the injunisign was still league " will be organised and on Franco who heaved the ball this year, and managers of te into the growd along first base. Intending to participate are, Another bunt hit and a long fly guested to turn up at a meet

paths, and when the dust ha lifted a large three was rould tered in the scoring column! place' - Madcaps ahead 'on

All was not yet lost for rerega's as Eriksen got a rids first in the lend-off spot, A stee and another squeeze found Eril sen crossing over the plate wit the tying run, but bad strates snuffed, the uprising as Geri Roza-Pereira bounted foul on th hird strike, Pepy Malig ground ed out and Spud da Motta lifte The dendlock was broken

the bottom of the seventh. Kelly Silva Netto poled out single and stole second. Ed Almeida met the first pitch for safety to deep centre and whe Kelly dented the rubber the ba

SENIOR LEAGUE. 7 Dodgers 5 Madeabs Buseballers -0 Panthers (game forfeited by Baseballers

11. Delawares Rexes .. LADIES LEAGUE Clovers 9 Squaws

Umpire-in-chief Don Robbin Office, Shell House at 5.30 p.m Silva Netta sacrificed the and, depending on the support, i Midget Lengues players w

kicked up dust on the base- on Tuesday October 31.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS NINTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 21st October, 1950

There are ten races, the First Bell Will; be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the First Race Will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, let, Ploor, Telephone House,

also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race. To avoid congestion at the Club's Officers at Telephone House non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-D'Aguilar Stract, Hong Kong

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at the RACE COURSE. The Branch offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office, will

Treasurers' Compredore Office and Athe Appresary's Office App A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

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210, 272: The Htranger, 139 (W.K. Haus, 5.619, 4.480. Total Win 28.017, Place Bonham Stakes · (tirst-section) Race 5-For Australian ponies Class 10. Six furlongs. . 1. Henrietta: 2: Estrellita: 3 Harvard: 4. Small Dragon. Won by 14 length: 5 lengths. Time: 1 min. 25 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$43.90 Pinces: \$11.00, \$8.00, \$8.00 HETTING: Courageous, 151 (8.W.

(B.L. Tao), 4,547, 2,804; Harmony, 150

(H. Maithand), 1,561, 1,827; Hurrleum,

152 (Chen Pod), 2,332, 1.574; Lucky

Strike, 141 (C.L., Liu), 445, 500; Mins,

138' (F. Noodt), 5.778, 4.776; Shannon,

150 (A. Ostroumoff), 1,721, 1,598; Soc-

kunpots, 159 (K.F. Chin), 348, 283;

Spanish Onion, 130 (C.F. Ng), 308, 568;

Sparkling Eyes, 140 (W.K. Bhich), 2,177

2,011; The Chlef, 159 (R.C. Symonds),

Wong), 251, 486. Total Win 25,251, Place Humphreys Handicap (second section)

Race 6-For Australian ponies

see), Win 837, Place 1,184; Estrellita,

150 (H. Maitland), 4.043, 4.025; Harvard,

150 (K. Kwok), 5,441, 4,075; Henrietta

160 (R.C. Symonds), 2,611, 2,659; Sidber

151. (H.C. Fib). 2,511, 2,017; Small

Drugon, 150 (Chen Poo), 4,259, 2,857

Strawberry Fool, 150" (J. Pote-Hunt)

5.508. 3.418: Uncle Eric.

Class 6. One mile, 1. Strathpeffer; 2. Canadian Potato: 8. Windermere. Woh by 3 lengths: 1/2 length Time: 1 min. 51.6 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: . . \$38.20

Places: \$13.20, \$13.40, \$15.60. BETTING: Arabian Moon, 183 (K.C. Wong), Win 440, Place 720; Baylight, (R.A. Castro), 1,158, 976; Canadian l'otato, 146 (W.K. Hsu), -2,780, - 2. Damia, 145 (H.R. Holgate), 2,012, 2,013 2,792; Good Bhip, 146 (K. Kwek), 1,020, 852; Hopper, 185 (F. Noodt)[.5.405..5.837; Possibility, 154 (K.F. Chiu), 1,760, 1,749;

Stubbs Handicap Race 7—For Australian ponies

Class 1B. One and a quarter

1. Seafire: 2. Egyptian Field: Vagabond King: 4. Barbarlan. Won by 11/2 lengths: 4 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 19.2 sees, Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$101.70: Places: -- \$18.00, - \$11.80, -- \$10.20, --BETTING: Ataman, 140 (R. Castro) Win 260, Piace 476; Barbarian, 151 (B.L. Tno), 5,194, 4,826; Clonfeckle, 189 (19 Muitland), 7,858, 5,131; Egyptian Field, 154 (W.F.M. Cook), 4,132, 8,431; Fort Knox, 142 (W. Williamson), 502, 788; Jeep Lee, 195 (H.C. Wno), 464, 630; Lucky Blarter, 147 (V.M. Ollveira), \$46. 677: Norse Queen, 146 (H.R. Holgate). 8,082, 4,919; Seaftro, 137 (C.H. Renfrew), 1,409, 1,788; Vagabond King, -145 (A.

Ustroumoff), 4,307, 4,510. Total Win 32,814, Place 27,180. .

Autumn Plate Race 8-For Australian ponies of this or any previous season. One mile. 1. Ben Wyvis; 2. Amarant; 3.

High Speed; 4. Skymaster. Time: 1 min. 46.8 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: \$21.70; A. T. Lee. Places: \$6.40, \$8.00, \$9.80. BETTING: Amarant, 185 (K. Kwok), Win 3,507, Place 2,084'; Ben Wyvis, 137 (D. Black), 4,582, 5,692; Highlight, 140 (W.F.M. Cook), 717, 781; High Speed, 135 (F. Noodt), 1,803, 1,868; Panda, 152 (H.R. Holgate), 2,115, 1,606; Skymrater, 159 (B.L. Tao), 10,014, 4,593. Total Win

22,798, Place 17,219. Bonham Stakes (second section)

Race 9-For Australian ponies Class 10. Six furlences. 1. Fat. Choy; 2. Kitty; 3. Gold Leaf: 4. Prigger. Won by many lengths: 21/2. engths.

Time: 1 min. 25 secs. Pari-Mutuel: Win: Places: \$6.40, \$7.20, \$8.10. (T.L. Wone), 522, 580; Tayan, 150 (T.L. | 23,645. Teeng), 2,211, 1,642; Trigger, 150 (O.H. Renner), 4,180, 2,081; Total Win 24,085. Place 19,838.

Humphreys Handicap (third section)

Class 0. One mile.

Sky: 8. Ringwood: 4. Constant Won by 2% lengths; 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuol: Win: \$59.00; Places: \$15.80, \$84.20, \$15.50. Time: 1 min. 51.4 secs. 1,820, 4,548; Mahel, 188 (8.79, 5.40) A.667; [56 (17 Mailland) 1,068, 584; Rowanglen, 8,844; Ringshod, 184; (7 1700di) 718; [58 (A. Ostroumoff), 5,338, 5,638) Sports-688; The Tigreen, 186 (W.F.M.; Osok), mester 148 (Chen : Figs.) - 6,448, 1,483; 7,284, 1,584; 7,480; 1,816; 7,181; 7 (15 pat) . 6.205, 4.006. Total Trin 180,887. V-1 . Dad. (18.2) . Chanson) . 1 1208.

today for Harbour swim intending swimmers for the and became Zimmern's fourth

victim, well stumped off W. M. H. Owen-Hughes at all times seemed confident, and carried his but for a very creditable 36. 18

Dodge. T. P. Mahon's stay at the wicket was very rhort, and he scored six runs before being eaught by Leriou off Dodge, Owen-Hughes declared nnings closed at 260 for nine Mr. Extras having contributed eight. This gave the HKCC à lead of 102 runs over the KCC. -most successful of the bowlers was A, T. Lea who in 17 overs took 4 wickers for 56 runs. W. M. Davidson in iis opening overs looked extremely dangerous and indeed at one stage in the match had

runs were added by A. Raynor

before Sellors had him caught by

wickets for 25 runs. Probably the most (unfortun-

was this batsman who gave HKCC | son with 2 for 45. the first innings lead when he scored a single past mid off. half hours to compile the same left to be desired. number of runs as the KCC, who KCC First. Innings took three hours.

Stokes' personal score of 118 P. V. Dodge b Pritchard took him two hours and three minutes, an average rate of 57 A: Zimmern b Mahon runs per'hour.

KCC innings P. V. Dodge and F. R. Kermani opened the KCC second innings and the game had not been long restarted when Kermani was caught by Stokes off Cull for a duck, with the score standing at

His place was taken by Zimmern who when he had scored 11 was bowled all over the place by Mahon., Gittins was hext to ge caught White off Pritchard at

Pritchard was bowling extremely well and had all the batsmen with the possible exception of Dodge earlier on, in difficulties. 'Owen Hughes took over at the Dockyard end and bowled his slow left arm deliveries to very good purpose. He clean bowled J. V. Sellors for one and made R. A. Bell, hit his wicket, when he seemed quite settled for a score The next blow was struck by

Pritchard who had R. E. Lee well

cought by White:

'After scoring a couple of fours, A. T. Lee became Pritchard's fourth victim. Owen-Hughes, then collected two quick wickets; in those, of J. Leriou clean bowled for one, and C. I. Stapleton hit wicket for the second duck of the

This left W. M. Davidson not out with a score of one. As the Extras contributed 9 runs, the total was 87. This gave the HKCC a clear cut victory of an innings and 15 runs. Faulty fielding The impression gathered F. R. Kennen! from this match verified KCC's P. V. Dodgo

need to polish up their fletding. W. M. Davidson 11 2 45 play. they might wall, have antertaining to watch; was not now Kouse

ming Championship Committoo will meet at the VRC to complete details of the annual

what a fine allround player he is.

The second innings display

C. I. Stapleton hit wkt. b Owen-Hughes W.M. Davidson not out Extras

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l R. S. Cull 5 1 17	
T. P. Mahon 7 8 10	
L. White 4 0 14	•
G. H. Pritchard : 8 2 16	
H. Owen-Hughes 6.4 1' 21	•
HKCC First Innings	
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Bowling Analysis
O M R

1/V. Sellors 16 2 49
A.T. Lee 17 5 56
R.E. Lee 10 1 47
F.R. Kennani 5 0 80

game was over. Results at a glance

JUNIOR LEAGUE

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